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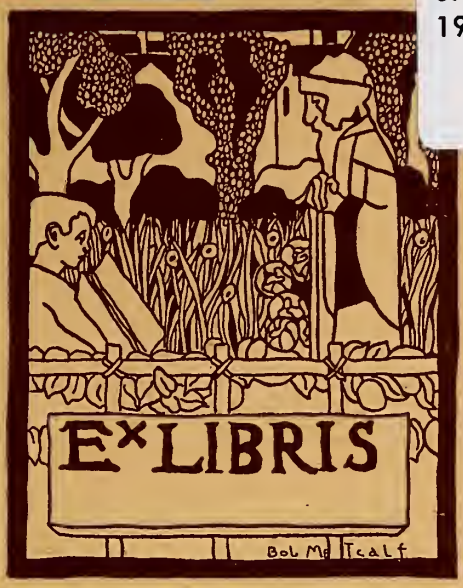

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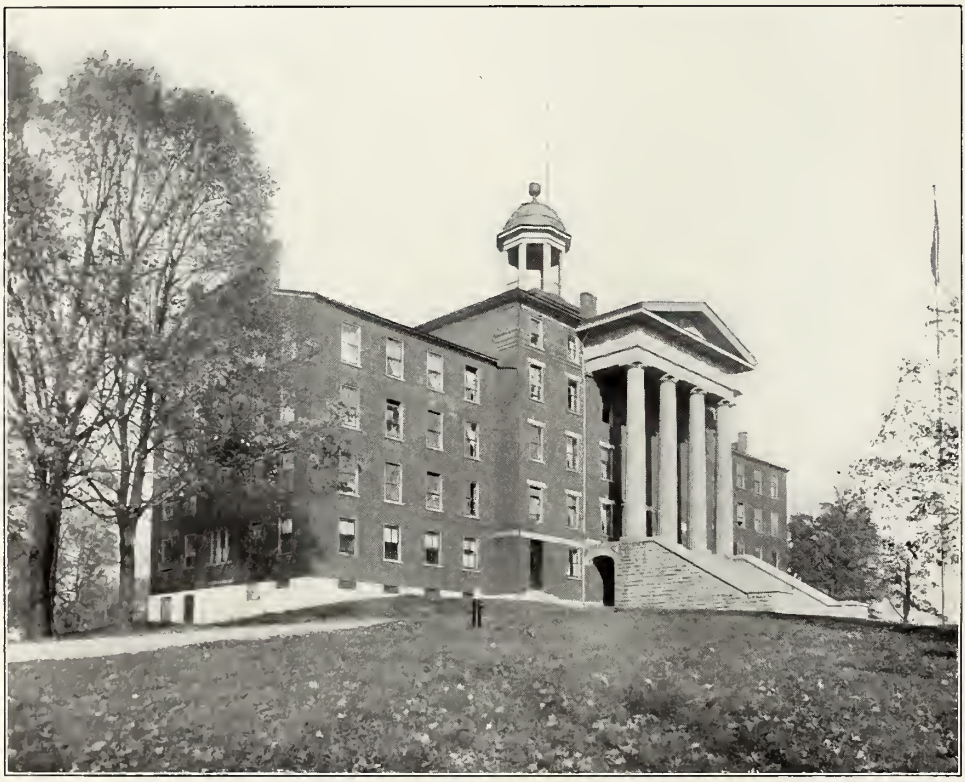
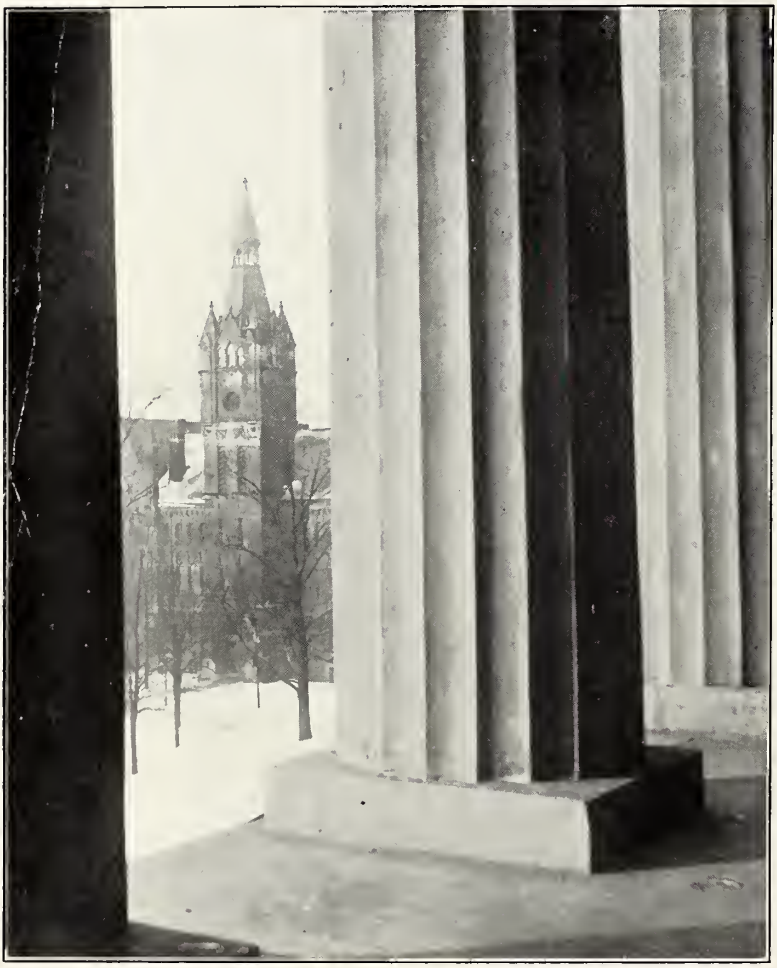


Crown of the Hill

Often o'er this path we've crept
With laggard and reluctant step!

Dim cathedral aisles
Arched by the green o'erhead.

Through Winter's snowy realm
A silver ribbon winds.



Proud and powerful as Atlantis,
Enduring as the eternal hills.

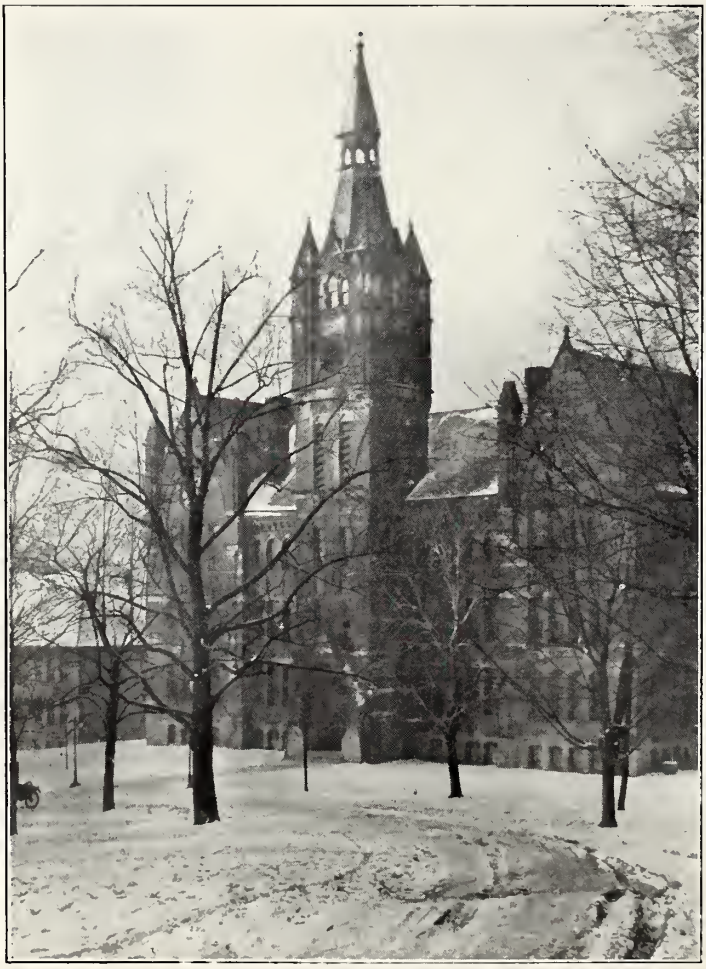
On leafy slope proud Science sits.

Twilight's gloomy mantle falls
On wooded crest and college walls.

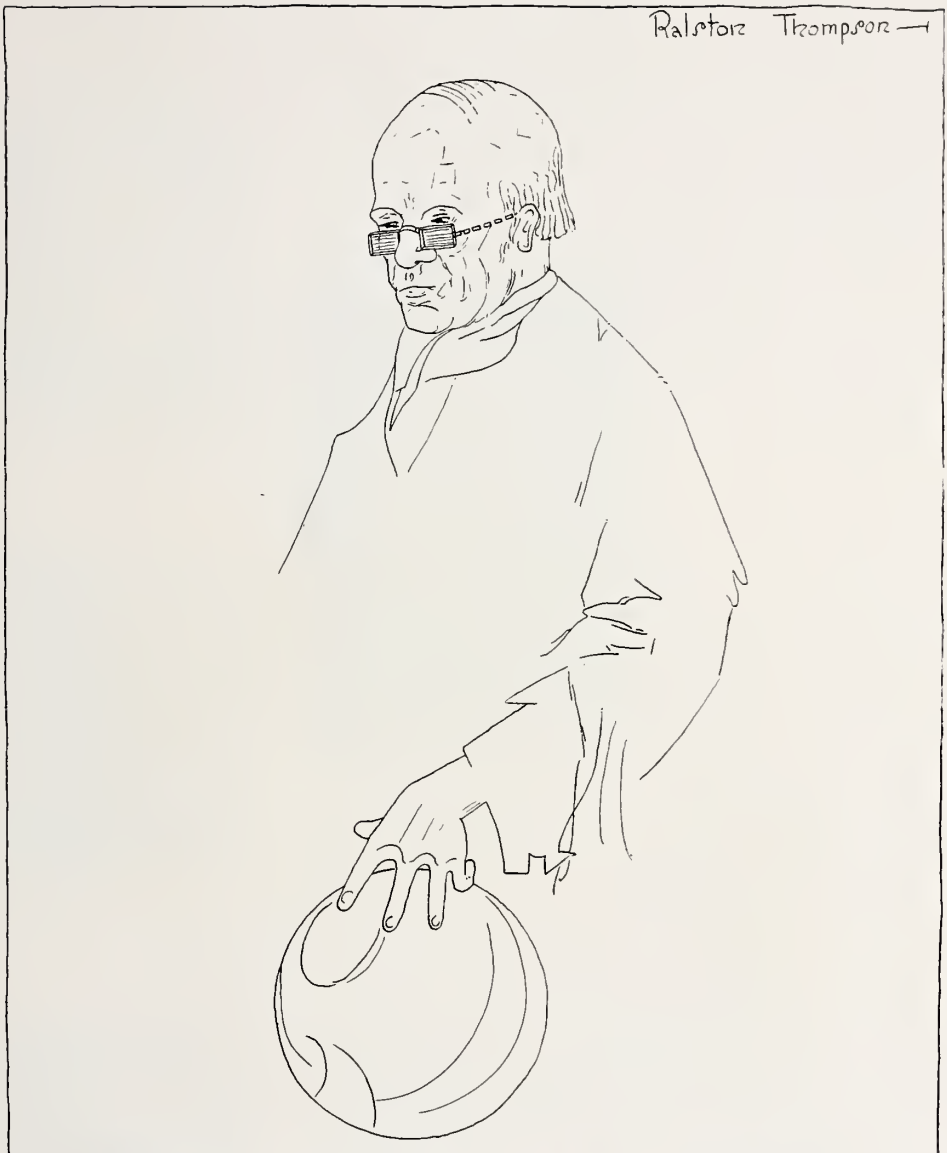
Many enter here—But few are chosen to remain.

Touched by Winter's magic wand
A glittering Fairyland appears.

Softer than finest silk,
Whiter than any bride.



Classic hall—Uplifted spire,
Pointing out Life's higher aims.



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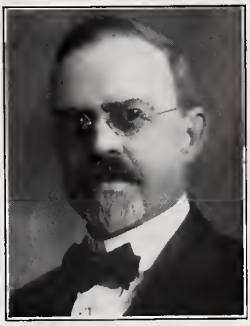

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THE GREATER WITTENBERG

That which was once a vision and a vague dream—our Greater Wittenberg—thought by many to be an impossibility, and considered by the most of us to be an improbability, will one of these days become a full fledged reality. The Greater Wittenberg, for which in years and even decades past, prayers have been made, upon which hopes have been built, around which faith has been set, for which men have toiled and labored and sacrificed, in these coming years is going forward toward its fulfillment surely and certainly.

Probably some of the people who gave of their means toward that fund of more than two million dollars doubted a little whether the vision painted so brightly by the college leaders would ever be realized. And even the most enthusiastic felt that many, many years would pass before they would see the beginning of our "Greater Wittenberg."

But, behold! It is coming! In fact, a part of it, the beginning is already here.

Before we give way to the vision of the Greater Wittenberg which the next decade or so will bring forth on our fair campus, it would not be proper to neglect to recount the progress which already has taken place within the space of the last few months.

In the list of additional buildings there is the Seminary Refectory which stands just across the street from Hamma Hall on Cecil Street. Here the divinity students gather three times a day to partake of the usual theological amount of physical nourishment a la plenteous exchange of

"Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles."

There is Woodland Hall, the new dormitory for girls on Woodlawn Avenue, and the Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority house also located on Woodlawn Avenue, both of which help to neutralize the effect of the two prominent fraternity houses on that fair boulevard.

One of the most pleasant improvements made about the college has been the redecorating of the interior of Recitation Hall, and the installation of electric lights. On the first floor of the hall, just to the left of the main entrance, in the room formerly used as the "girls' gab room" is President Tulloss' office where all the administrative problems of the institution are solved. It is no longer the popular rendezvous of former days.

Down in the basement of Recitation Hall, in rooms formerly occupied by rubbish, kindling, etc., extensive remodeling has taken place, and there now flourishes the Home Economics department, the founding of which was made possible by the large gift made to the college a year ago by the Pitneys of Leipsic, Ohio. Wittenberg is now equipped not only to train its men for successful professional and business careers, but also to furnish them with skilled and efficient home-makers.

There have been numerous additions to the college faculty which are due to and are a part of the Greater Wittenberg movement. Especially in this connection must be mentioned the department of Religious Education which was founded by the Schaus endowment gift and the inauguration of a professor in this department. New professors have been added also to the staffs of instructors in the departments of Economics, Mathematics, English, and the Sciences. Further elections held recently by the Prudential Committee of the college will add an additional instructor in Home Economics, a new assistant professor in Physics and Engineering Drawing, and an instructor in Chemistry.

Wittenberg co-eds now have the advantage and benefit of carrying their problems and troubles to a Dean of Women who has been recently added to the college staff. A Dean of Men will take up his work at Wittenberg next Fall.

We must not neglect to mention the work that has been done on the new athletic field located a few hundred feet to the east of Zimmerman Field. Extensive excavating and grading has already been done, and the field is beginning to assume some aspect of a grid-iron battlefield on which some of the greatest athletic contests in time to come will be staged.

The first of the major building operations to be begun on the Greater Wittenberg will be that of constructing the new Ferncliff Hall. The plans for this building have been completed, the contracts will soon be let, and before the coming summer's buds have been fully unfolded activities will have been begun.

The new Ferncliff will stand on the site of the present Ferncliff. It will front on Wittenberg Avenue for a distance of 138 feet, and will extend to the west 172 feet. The general floor plan of the structure will be somewhat in the shape of the letter "U" which will open out toward the campus.

"Wittenberg's new girls' hall will be the last word in dormitory construction," says Mr. George Ohmart, Architectural Engineer of Springfield, who, in co-operation with Howard Dwight Smith of Columbus, has drawn the plans for the building. "It will be absolutely modern, up-to-date, and fireproof in every respect. It will be one of the finest college women's dormitories to be found in any of the universities of the country."

The new dormitory will be able to accommodate about 125 more college girls than does the present building. In the basement will be located the refectory, kitchen, laundry, and girls' gymnasium. On the first floor there will be the reception rooms where the young men will be so often found in waiting, library, lounging rooms, office and quarters for the preceptress and Dean of Women.

The second and third floors will be given over to dormitory rooms which will be fitted out with the very latest type and style of dormitory furniture designed for efficiency and beauty. There will also be a large hospital room fully equipped on the second floor.

And now having finished with what will be the first major improvement made on the campus, we shall lay aside the restraint of present day facts and delve somewhat into the realms of imagination for the rest of this story. We shall stroll over the campus, as an alumnus of some years hence, and without noting in particular the "when" of this or that, we shall visit the "Greater Wittenberg" of coming days.

As we pass through the campus entrance we are impressed with a change of considerable note. The drive way is paved now, and no longer is the pedestrian student's life, clean linen, and general tidiness in danger of ruination from the slushy mud stirred up by the cars of the more aristocratic "seekers of wisdom." New pillars, new lights, and a circular drive have been incorporated into the main entrance.

And as we strolled up the main walk, which always seemed several times too long at 7:45 after sunrise, we noticed a much larger building standing where once we were accustomed to taking our training in bugs, earthworms, and H_2S. What was once Carnegie Science Hall is now an extensive building fully equipped for training in all departments of the modern sciences.

And just to the west of the science hall we saw smoke rolling from a tall chimney which is about all that is visible of the new central heating unit which is located in the hill side across the street from the old entrance to Ferncliff Cemetery.

Old Recitation Hall, the "Old Wittenberg" to the most of us, appeared much as it did in olden days, except for interior decorations and improvements here and there. Here still gather hundreds of young folks who are thirsting after knowledge, and here in these halls and rooms the processes of improving minds, and enlightening intellects is still the great occupation.

About half way up the hill from Recitation Hall to the "Old Dorm" there stands a massive stone structure of impressive architecture which is called Cox Chapel. It was built by a former governor of Ohio in honor of his mother. Here each day the students of Wittenberg gather for religious services. From its tower, each hour of the day is sounded by sweet toned chimes, and every evening at the twilight hour it rings forth the tones of a familiar hymn in a vesper.

On up the hill the "Old Dorm," Myers Hall, the "Old Wittenberg" to the oldest alumni, still stands at the "top of the world." It is a house with a thousand friends, ten-thousand

scars, and a million "state" secrets. With its massive pillars, it looks about as it always did, and probably always will. Except for some internal improvements it is the same "Old Dorm" which has been home to hundreds of Wittenbergers.

Just to the east of Myers Hall, and fronting on the circular drive we came to the building which was most talked about and most needed in our own college days, the McGilvray Institute and Gymnasium, the gift of a former mayor of Springfield. At last Wittenberg athletes are being trained in her own gymnasium. It is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country. It is equipped with the most modern athletic equipment for the physical training of all students. It has a large auditorium seating several thousand where Wittenberg students and Springfield citizens gather from time to time to hear the world's greatest musicians, artists and lecturers. There is also the major gymnasium where thousands are attracted by Wittenberg's basketball and indoor track events with other colleges and universities.

A few hundred feet down the drive, to the east side of the campus we come to the Arts and Music Hall which stands directly opposite to Recitation Hall on the "big circle." To the north of this building there is a beautiful plaza in the center of which stands an imposing statue of Martin Luther which only recently was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. And from the plaza a fine walk leads out to the Woodlawn Avenue entrance, and a driveway circles it on the northward side.

And as I had completed the circuit of the drive, I thought I must be about to the end of the Greater Wittenberg. But, No! I turned back across the campus, passed Myers Hall and the new chapel and started on the second circle.

Off to the west on the knoll where, on nights soon after the opening of college in the fall, we have often gathered to watch hair raising wrestling matches and boxing bouts, and where we first heard some of the college professors who braved the night air to impress upon us some of their philosophy of life, there stands the Observatory. And even the college girls go there now sometimes at night.

We climbed the hill to old Zimmerman Library where many of us made more or less necessary acquaintanceship with the great men of ages long gone by. Due to the generosity and interest of Wittenberg's great friend and benefactor, John L. Zimmerman, the library is much larger and much more up-to-date than it once was.

On beyond the library we see that Keller Hall, the old home of the "preachers," has taken on much greater proportions. And to the left we see another building which from the busy activity it houses appears to be the new seminary refectory—for preachers must eat, you know. And still further back in the corner of the campus, known to us mostly for its sand banks, underbrush, and the remains of a grave yard, very seldom frequented by us, there now stands the imposing seminary recitation hall and chapel.

As we turned toward the east again we are confronted by the massive structure of a series of buildings which make up the new men's dormitory unit built to take care of the now greatly increased masculine population of the college. Here we find four large buildings constructed in the Oxford fashion, impressive and beautiful. And we are convinced that while the girls had their new dormitory first the college men lost nothing in having to wait a few more years for their new home.

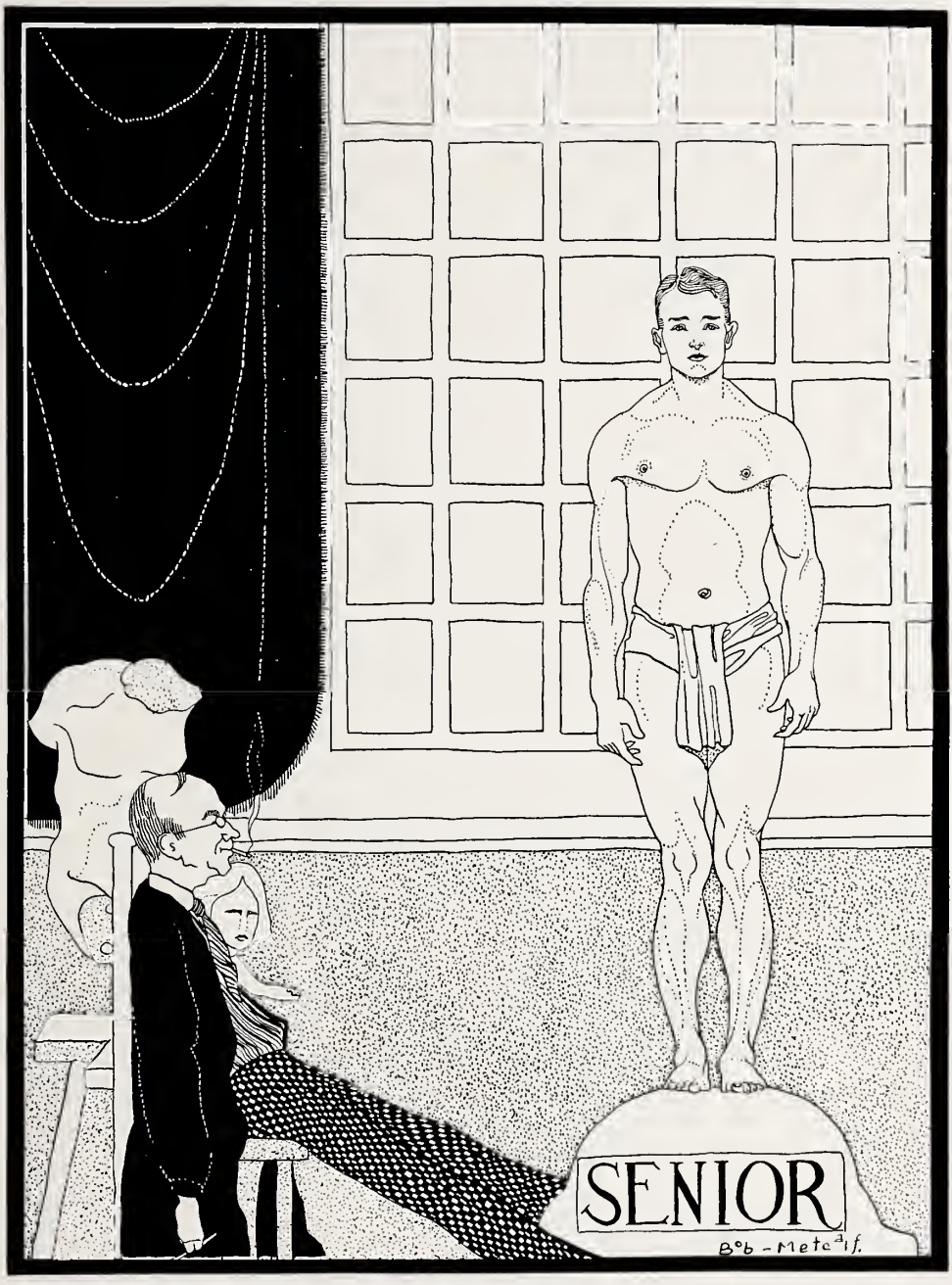
Back across Cecil Street where once raged the greatest gridiron battles of the Ohio Conference, there now stands a series of beautiful and artistic buildings in which are housed the various departments and activities of the Wittenberg Academy. The academy students have their own dormitories, recitation halls, chapel, gymnasium, and are in reality an institution all to themselves.

And from there I turned toward the east, and where I had last seen a large steam dredge puffing away as it dug into the hillside years ago, there before me was laid out an expansive athletic field flanked on the west with a large concrete stadium and graced at either end by imposing entrances. Each fall sees thousands of people gathered here to witness the Cardinal and Cream's exhibition of gridiron prowess and to cheer their battling warriors on to a seldom missed victory.

It was in something of a dream, or a trance, in which I seemed to be as I wandered back through the campus. Here before me lay the expanse of a great Christian Institution of higher education. Then I remembered the visions, the hopes, the prayers, the labors, the sacrifices of the men who had worked all these years that the Greater Wittenberg might be accomplished. And from somewhere out of the past there came to me these words written by Wittenberg's founder, Dr. Ezra Keller:

"If God be with us, we shall succeed."

And it seems to me that Wittenberg's builders have succeeded.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CLASS OF 1922

CLASS OFFICERS

CLARENCE CORWIN ..... President
MARGERY HARRIS ..... Vice-President
MARY VAN MATRE ..... Secretary
HARRY BRAY ..... Treasurer
GEO. G. MAXWELL ..... Sergeant-at-arms

CLASS HISTORY

The fact that it was the 7th of September, 1918, may not have been especially significant to everyone but to some of us it was a day of momentous importance for were we not entering Wittenberg College? Things certainly seemed strange but with assistance from older and more experienced students we managed to get thru the intricacies of registration, and found ourselves full-fledged Freshmen, members of the class of 1922. It was quite a blow to our dignity to come down to be treated and considered as mere creatures on the campus instead of being accorded that same gracious treatment we had received such a short time ago as Seniors in High School.

We had no sooner enrolled in our classes and begun to get acquainted when along came the S. A. T. C., taking seventy of our boys and they went to live in the barracks on the hill. Such circumstances made it impossible for us to organize as a class until January, 1919, when we found that out of the large number who had enrolled in September only one hundred twenty-six remained.

Wilbur Dorst was our president for the first year and he brought us thru with flying colors. The Sophomore class refused to accept our challenge to the annual Tug-of-war, giving as an excuse that the Dean would not set a date, however, we have always had a slightly different idea about the matter. The next year we did accept the challenge of the class below us and after an all night fight our boys were given an opportunity to see for themselves just why the class of '21 had no desire to be pulled thru the waters of Snyder Park.

This incident did not dampen our ardor any but made us more ambitious to succeed along other lines. We elected Bob Stanbarger to serve as President during our Sophomore year and found our number had de-

creased to ninety-six. Members of our class were active in all lines of school work and we were especially proud of our athletes, five of the football eleven being Sophs.

As Juniors we felt that we were especially deserving of commendation. There were only fifty-five members of the class but these fifty-five seemed to possess a faculty for doing unusual things and were the most talked of class in college. We chose Guy Harris to pilot us thru this year. The year was greatly broken up by the intensive work on the campaign for Wittenberg's Endowment Fund. Just a few days before the close of the campaign the death of our beloved President Emeritus, Doctor Heckert brought grief to the hearts of all.

The two outstanding features of this year were the publication of the 1921 Wittenberger and the Junior Play. The Wittenberger was a successful representative book of the year's activities and it was ready for sale one week before it had been promised. This was an achievement that no previous class has ever equalled. And that play! "An all-star cast" presented "Her Gloves" and brought down the house. We were the first Junior class to have the audacity to present our play in the theatre, but we were amply repaid for the undertaking. A goodly amount of publicity was ours for never had there been a group so expert at dodging cabbages and other vegetables. In short, it was the talk of the town as well as of the school.

But now we are Seniors and about to end our activities. Just as our college has increased in number, so has our class grown and we now number sixty-five. Our greatest achievement this year was the presenting of the Senior Class Play, "The Benefit of the Doubt."

Our class has been strong along all lines in school work, and we feel we have a just right to be proud of the history we have made, but we do rejoice most in the fact that when we are graduated we will have added another glorious chapter to the history of our beloved Alma Mater, Dear Old Wittenberg.

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SENIORS

RUTH I. BARR—City Group

Galion High School. Y. W. C. A. (3-4); Euterpean Literary Society (3-4); Chaplain Euterpean (4); Torch Reporter (3); Instructor in History (Academy) (3); Dramatic Club (4).

CAREY C. BARRETT—Dorm League

Nevada High School. Junior Class Play; Boost Wittenberg Association (4).

JAMES BRUCE BIRCH—Phi Kappa Psi

Wittenberg Academy. Skull and Chain; Y. M. C. A. (3-4); Foreign Circulation Manager "Torch" (2-3); Sales Manager "Wittenberger" (3); Class Sargeant-at-Arms (3); Football Squad (3); Class Play (3).

RUTH BLACKWELDER—Woodlawn Hall

Marion Junior College (1-2); Elizabeth College (3); Y. W. C. A. Euterpean Literary Society (3); Dramatic Club (3); Spanish Club (3).

GLADA BLICKENSDERFER—Kappa Phi Sigma

Sugar Creek-Shanesville High School. Kent Normal College (1); Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3-4); Dramatic Club (4).

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C. HARRY BRAY—Phi Gamma Delta

Tulsa, Oklahoma. Springfield High School. Y. M. C. A.; Philo Literary Society; Class Play (3-4); Class Treasurer (4).

EARL W. BURGNER—Alpha Tau Omega

Akron South High. Class Sargeant-at-Arms (1); Class Basketball (1); Athletic Editor "Wittenberger" (3); Y. M. C. A. (1-2); Dramatic Club (4); Varsity "W" Association (4); Basketball (2-3); Football (1-2-3-4); Captain (4); Honorable Mention All-Ohio Football (3-4); Class Play (4).

ESTHER CLEMANS—City Group

South Charleston High School. Ohio University (1-2); Y. W. C. A. (4); Choral Club (4); Dramatic Club (4).

RALPH CONRAD—Dorm League

Amanda High School

CLARENCE ALBERT CORWIN—Pi Alpha Epsilon

Springfield High School. Class President (4); Excelsior Literary Society (2-3); Excel President (3); Inter-Society Debate (3); Republican Club Debator (3); Boost Wittenberg Association (3); Luther Pageant (3); Inter-Collegiate Debate (4); Student Assistant (English) (4).

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E. BYRON DAVIS—Phi Kappa Psi

Springfield High School. Chief Reporter "Torch" (2); Associate Editor "Torch" (3); Associate Editor "Wittenberger" (3); Y. M. C. A. (1-4); President Spanish Club (4); Business Manager Ibsen Plays (4); Business Manager Senior Play; Dramatic Club (4); Pan-Hellenic Council (2-3-4); Treasurer (4).

J. WILBUR DORST—Beta Theta Pi

Springfield High School. Class President (1); President Athletic Association (2); President Y. M. C. A. (3); President Boost Wittenberg Association (4); Freshmen Basketball ; Circulation Manager "Torch" (1-2-3); Art Staff "Wittenberger" (1-2-3-4); Pan-Hellenic Council (2-3); Editor-in-Chief "Wittenberger" (3); Masonic Club; Skull and Chain; Commencement Marshal (3-4); Staff Artist Appeal Campaign (3).

JOHN W. ERNST—Pi Alpha Epsilon

Springfield High School. Student Instructor Engineering Drawing (3-4); Luther Pageant (3); Class Play (4).

RUTH E. FITZ—Theta Gamma Rho

Springfield High School. Y. W. C. A.; May Fete (2-3); Euterpean Literary Society (3).

EDWARD K. GAUMER—Dorm League

Urbana High School. Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. Excel (2-3-4); Secretary Excel (4); Luther Pageant Committee (3); Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3-4).

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LOIS M. GILGER—Kappa Phi Sigma

Shiloh High School. Wooster College (1); Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet (3); Basketball Manager (2-3); Euterpean Literary Society; Vice-President Choral Club (4); Alma Mater Day Committee (3).

GEORGE W. GOLDNER—Dorm League

North Baltimore High School. Y. M. C. A.

AGNES GRINGLE—Alpha Delta Pi

Detroit, Michigan. Class Historian; Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet (3); Euterpean Literary Society; President Euterpean (3-4); Secretary Euterpean (3); Junior Class Play; Dramatic Club (4); Associate Editor "Wittenberger" (3); Contributing Editor "Torch" (4).

MAE HALL—City Group

Mechanicsburg High School.

JESSE D. HAMER—City Group

Springfield High School. Antioch College (1); Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball; Student Volunteer Band; Vice-President Volunteer Band (4); Treasurer "Wittenberger" (3); President and Student Director College Orchestra (4); Glee Club (4); Senior Class Play Committee.

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GUY S. HARRIS—Pi Alpha Epsilon

Springfield High School. Class President (3); Republican Debate Team (3); Excelsior Literary Society; Boost Wittenberg Association (4); Inter-Collegiate Debate (3-4); Captain (4); Student Instructor Mathematics (3); Assistant English (4); Junior Prize (3); Tau Kappa Alpha; Skull and Chain.

MARGERY MAY HARRIS—Tau Delta Theta

Sterling (Ill.) High School. May Fete (1-2-3); President Y. W. C. A. (3); Y. W. Cabinet (4); Euterpean Literary Society; Class Play Committee (3); Class Play (3); Class Play Committee (4); Glee Club (1-2-3); Treasurer Glee Club (2); "Wittenberger" Staff (3); Treasurer Dramatic Club (4); Class Secretary (3); Class Vice-President (4).

CLAYTON B. HATHAWAY—Dorm League

St. Joe High School, St. Joe, Indiana. Football Squad (2-3-4); Boost Wittenberg Association (4); Varsity "W" Association.

MARY OLIVE HOFFMAN—Ferncliff Hall

Harrison Twp. High School. Ohio State University (1); Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. President (4); Vice-President Dramatic Club (4); Executive Committee Euterpean Literary Society (3-4); Public Speaking Instructor (3-4); Inauguration Pageant Committee (3); May Fete (3); Class Play (4).

BEATRICE NICHOLSON—Ferncliff Hall

Newcomerstown High School. Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet (3); Glee Club (1-2); Euterpean Litarary Society; May Fete (1-2); Alma Mater (3).

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G. MUNSELL LANE—City Group

Springfield High School. Denison University (2-3); Biology Club (4).

HOMER C. LEONARD—City Group

Thackery High School. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2-3); Class Play (3); Student Volunteer Band; Excelsior Literary Society.

RUTH LINN—Alpha Xi Delta

Springfield High School. Glendale College (1); Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Class Play (4).

BURR EDGAR LITTLETON—City Group

Springfield High School. Choral Club.

LEONARD E. LOOS—Pi Alpha Epsilon

Springfield High School. Editor-in-Chief "Torch" (4); Student Assistant (English) (4); Boost Wittenberg Association (4); President Philosophian Literary Society (4); Captain Winning Philo Debate Team (3); Vice-President City Group (3-4); Art Staff "Wittenberger" (2-3); Artist Wittenberg "Reveille" (1); Philo "Torch" Reporter (3).

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FREDERICK LOTTICH—City Group

Carthage Academy. Carthage College (1-2-3); Hamma Divinity (4).

ESTELLA MANN—Alpha Xi Delta

Eaton High School. Miami University (1-2); Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society.

J. ROGER MARQUART—Alpha Tau Omega

Osborn High School. Western Reserve University (1); Zoology Assistant (3-4); Biology Club; Masonic Club; Dramatic Club; Class Play (4).

GRACE MARTIN—Ferncliff Hall

Portland (Ind.) High School. Euterpean Literary Society; Class Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club Treasurer (1); Mantle Oration (3); Des Moines Conference (2).

GEORGE G. MAXWELL—City Group

Springfield High School. Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4).

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ALBERT H. MILES—City Group

Mansfield High School. Hamma Divinity School (1); Delegate Des Moines World Student Convention (2); Dorm League (2-3); Newman Club; Boost Wittenberg Association (2-3); Glee Club (3); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3); Excelsior Literary Society; Inter-Society Debate (3); Chairman Y. M. C. A. Financial Committee (4); Chairman Choral Club (4); Class Play (4).

JAMES A. MILLER—Alpha Tau Omega

Dover High School. Skull and Chain; Y. M. C. A.; Masonic Club; Vice-President (4); Dramatic Club; Pan-Hellenic Council (3-4); President (4); Class Treasurer (2).

FRANK H. MILLS, JR.—Phi Kappa Psi

Springfield High School. Y. M. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society; Torch Staff (2); Assistant Manager Class Play (3); Masonic Club.

HOWARD L. MOON—City Group

Springfield High School.

J. ROBERT MORRIS—Phi Gamma Delta

Stivers High School (Dayton).

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WALDO E. NELSON—Alpha Tau Omega

McClure High School. Skull and Chain; Masonic Club; Dramatic Club; "W" Association; Y. M. C. A.; Class Treasurer (1); President Republican Club (3); Basketball Manager (3); Advertising Manager "Torch" (3); Advertising Manager "Wittenberger" (3); Class Play (3); Business Manager "Torch" (4).

HOWARD I. POSPESEL—Dorm League

Oswego (N. Y.) High School. Hartwick Seminary (1); Philosophian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Historical Pageant (3); College Orchestra (4).

ELIZABETH RICKS—Tau Delta Theta

Springfield High School. May Fete (1-2-3); Class Play Committee (3); Class Play (3); Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club (4).

WILLIAM M. ROCKEL, JR.—Phi Gamma Delta

Springfield High School. Philosophian Literary Society; Literary "W"; First Place, Declamation Contest (3); Second Inter-Society Debate (3); Glee Club (2-3); Boost Wittenberg Association (4); Y. M. C. A.

STEPHEN F. ROHLFING—Myers Hall

Richmond (Ind.) High School. Earlham College (1); Philosophian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Football Squad (3-4).

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HENRY WILLIAM ROTH—Alpha Tau Omega

Springfield High School. Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club (2); Inaugural Pageant (3); Designer and Production Manager of Luther Pageant (3); Instructor in Organ Department (3); Excelsior Literary Society; Masonic Club; President Dramatic Club (4); Newman Club; Spanish Club; Student Assistant English (4).

IRENE SEYBOLD—Alpha Xi Delta

Wittenberg Academy. Y. W. C. A.

OLIVE SHAFER—Ferncliff Hall

Bellville High School. Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club (1); Euterpean Literary Society; Y. W. Treasurer (4); Dramatic Club; Class Play (4).

FLORENCE SHAFFER—Kappa Phi Sigma

Trotwood High School. Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society.

WALTER SITTLER—Phi Kappa Psi

Lancaster High School. Capital University (1); Ohio State University (2); Dramatic Club; Philo Literary Society; Captain Inter-Collegiate Debate Team (4); Student Instructor General Science and Physiology; Class Play (4).

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ROBERT E. STANBARGER—Beta Theta Pi

Strasburg High School. Football (2-3-4); All-Ohio Football (4); Basketball (1-3-4); Captain Basketball (4); Class President (2); Boost Wittenberg Association (3-4); Associate Editor "Wittenberger" (3); Class Play (3); Varsity "W" Association; Excel Literary Society; Skull and Chain; Class Play (4).

RALPH F. STICKFORD—City Group

Springfield High School.

RALPH MARSHALL STUTZ—Phi Gamma Delta

Dayton, Ohio. Chairman "Open-Air Circus" (3); Skull and Chain; Commencement Marshal (3-4); Boost Wittenberg Association (3-4); Vice-President (4); Glee Club (2-3); Manager (3); Appeal Glee Club (3); Philo Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Chairman Student Activities in Y. M C. A. (4); Dramatic Club; Head Cheer Leader (4)

EARL TAYLOR—Pi Alpha Epsilon

Springfield High School. Chemistry Assistant (2-3-4); Skull and Chain.

ERWIN M. TRITTSCHUH—Phi Gamma Delta

Greenville High School. Excelsior Literary Society; Vice-President Excel (3); President Excel (4); Class President (2); Editor Wittenberg "Reveille" (2); Associate Editor "Torch" (3); Feature Editor "Torch" (3); Dramatic Club; Pan-Hellenic Council (3-4); Assistant Editor "Torch" (4); Y M. C. A.; Y. M. Cabinet (2); Inter-Society Debate (4); Assistant Editor "Wittenberger" (3).

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MARY VAN MATRE—Alpha Xi Delta

Middletown (Ind) High School. Y. W. C. A.; May Fete (1-2); Glee Club (2-3); Student Director Glee Club (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (2-3-4); Class Play (3); "Wittenberger" Staff (3); Alma Mater (3); Class Secretary (4); Dramatic Club.

EDWARD A. VOORHEES—Dorm League

Wittenberg Academy. Excelsior Literary Society; Inter-Society Debate (3-4); President Excel (4); Boost Wittenberg Association (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3-4); President Dorm League (4).

ISIE L. WEYGANDT—City Group

Orrville High School. Euterpean Literary Society; Treasurer (1); Secretary (2); Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet (4); Euterpean Treasurer (4); Student Volunteer Band; Secretary-Treasurer (4); Dramatic Club.

EVELYN YERIAN—City Group

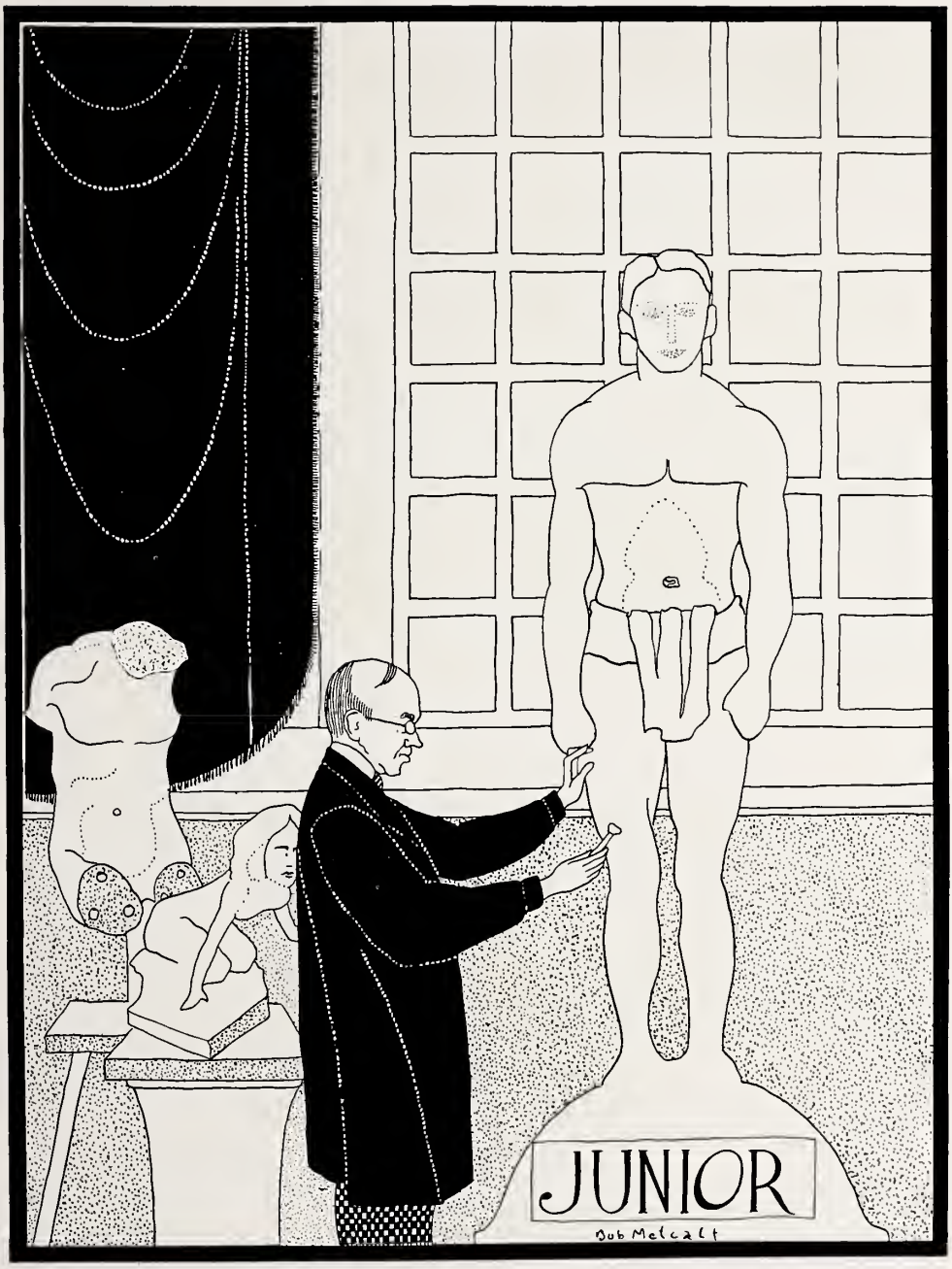
South High School, Omaha, Neb. Midland College, Fremont, Neb. (1-2); Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Y. W. (4); Euterpean Literary Society; Vice-President (4); May Fete (3); Dramatic Club.

VIRGIL E. ZIGLER—Dorm League

Bryan High School. Excelsior Literary Society (3).

ADA L. VANCE—Alpha Delta Pi

Springfield High School. Western College (1-2); Class Play (3); Y. W. C. A.; Associate Editor "Wittenberger" (3); May Fete (3-4); Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Wittenberg Pageant (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Class Play (4).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CLASS OF 1923

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MIRIAM HADLEY	Secretary
CLEO ROCKFIELD	Treasurer
WILLIAM A. BILIKAM	Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1923 is not so much a class with a history as a class with a future. We aim to accomplish great things in the world, so that our Alma Mater may justly feel proud that we are her children. We want to be worthy of "The Greater Wittenberg," for during our life time we expect to see accomplished the dreams that are being dreamed for the expansion of our College.

However, our past has not been without its great deeds. In our Freshman year we pulled the Class '22 thru the lake at the annual tug-of-war. We kept "Wib" Dorst, the sophomore president, from the scene of conflict until it was too late for him to help prevent his men from being pulled thru the icy waters. But perhaps our greatest accomplishment has been the publishing of this book, The Wittenberger, which is entrusted to the Junior Class. William Farmer is our able and efficient editor.

Like every great organization we have our great men of whom we feel we have a right to be proud. We are represented on the football team by Captain-Elect Repp, Hummon, Farmer and Heberling. On the basketball team we claim Horn, Hummon and Heberling. Elmer Knisley has been director of our successful Glee Club for the past two years.

Our social gatherings have been rather limited. We excuse ourselves on the score that our duties are so profound that there is little time for the pleasure of the more frivolous sort.

PAULINE BOSART

Baumgartner's Studio

JUNIORS

MARY ADAMS—Kappa Phi Sigma

Oakland (Maryland) High School. Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3); "Wittenberger" Staff (3); Euterpean Literary Society (3); Biological Club (3); Class Play Committee (3). Class Play (3).

AMBA ARMBRUSTER—Theta Gamma Rho

Greenville High School. Class Secretary (1); Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3); Eaglesmere Delegate (1); Y. M. Secretary (2); Junior Euterpean Literary Society (1-2); Euterpean Secretary (1); Girls' Glee Club (1-2); Business Manager (2); May Fete (1-2); Torch Staff (2-3); Associate Editor, "Wittenberger" (3); Dramatic Club (3); College Orchestra (3); Class Play (3).

GRACE AUBLE—Alpha Delta Pi

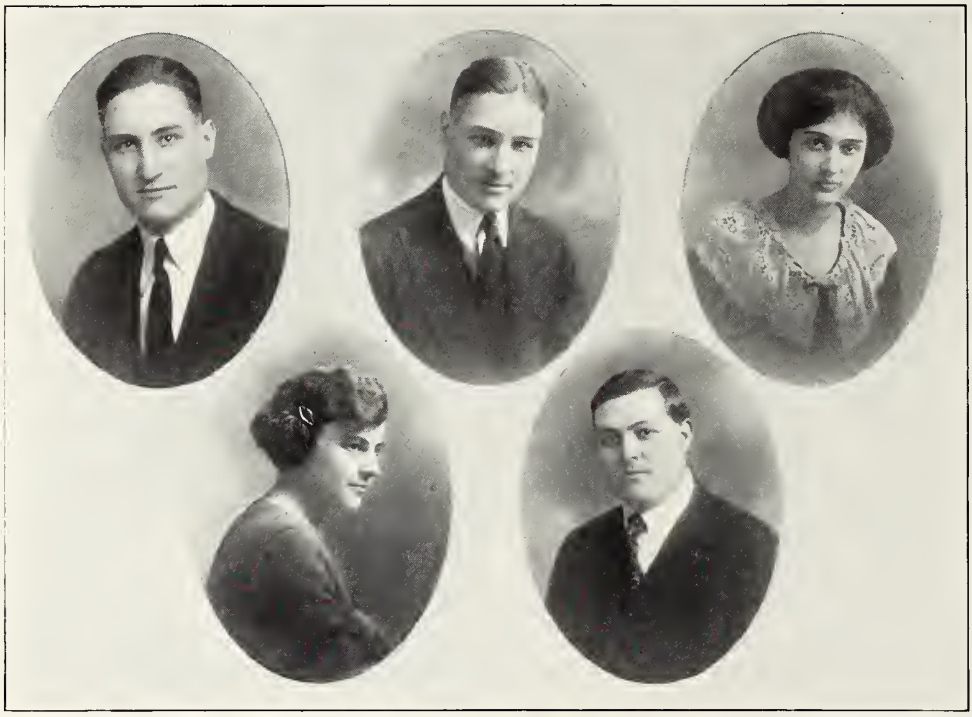
Wadsworth High School. Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3); Euterpean Society (2-3); Spanish Club (3); May Fete (1-2); Glee Club (1).

M. MEREDITH BAUMGARTNER—Pi Alpha Epsilon

Springfield High School. Biology Club (3); Art Editor "Wittenberger" (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Play Committee (3); Chairman Advertising; Boost Wittenberg Association (3).

ALICE BERGER—City Group

Salem High School. Y. W. C. A. (1); Euterpean Literary Society (3).



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HAROLD BECKER—Phi Gamma Delta

Steele High School (Dayton). Freshman Football; University of Cincinnati (2); Phi Delta Phi; Philosophian (3); Staff Photographer "Wittenberger" (3); Class Play (3).

RUSSEL C. BECKER—Phi Gamma Delta

Steele High School (Dayton). University of Cincinnati (2); Phi Delta Phi; Philosophian; "Wittenberger" Staff (3); Business Manager Junior Class Play (3).

LEONA BIGBEE—Theta Gamma Rho

Bellville High School. Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3); Y. M. Cabinet (3); Eaglesmere Delegate (2); Euterpean Society (1-2); Vice-President (2); May Fete (1-2); Dramatic Club (3).

MARGARET WATERS BIKLE—Kappa Phi Sigma

Schenley High School (Pittsburgh). Marion Junior College (Marion, Va.) (1-2); Student Volunteer (1-2); Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3); Choral Club (3).

WILLIAM A. BILIKAM, JR.—City Group

Springfield High School. Class Sergeant-at-Arms (3); Philosophian (1-2-3); Philo Treasurer (3); Secretary-Treasurer Literary League (3); Intercollegiate Debating Team (3); Class Play (3).

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HELEN DOROTHY BIRD—Woodlawn Hall

North Platte High School (North Platte, Nebr.); Carthage College (1-2); Spanish Club (3); Dramatic Club (3); Y. M. C. A. (3).

DOLORES BLACK—Ferncliff Hall

Waynesfield High School. Defiance College (2); Basketball (1-2); Y. W. C. A. (2); Philomatheon Literary Society (2); College Orchestra (2).

HELEN BOSART—Alpha Xi Delta

Springfield High School. Euterpean Literary Society (1-2-3); Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3); Dramatic Club (3); Spanish Club (3); Treasurer Spanish Club; "Wittenberger" Staff (3).

PAULINE BOSART—Alpha Xi Delta

Convent of the Ursulines St. Martin, Ohio. Euterpean Literary Society (1-2-3); Biology Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3); Class Historian '23; Pan-Hellenic Council (3).

LILLIAN ELEDA CISLER—Kappa Phi Sigma

Marietta High School. Marietta College (1-2); Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3); Euterpean Literary Society (3); Choral Club (3).

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GRACE V. CLARK—Theta Gamma Rho

Springfield High School. Euterpean Literary Society (1-2); May Fete (1-2); Inauguration Pageant (2); Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3).

EMMA C. COOK—Delta Gamma

Mulberry (Indiana) High School. Indiana University (1-2); Spanish Club (3); Dramatic Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (3).

MARIAN CRANE—Theta Gamma Rho

Springfield High School. Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3); Euterpean Literary Society (1-2); May Fete (1); Student Assistant (Spanish); Dramatic Club (3); Spanish Club Secretary (3).

CATHERINE DARLING—Ferncliff Hall

Loudonville High School. Kent Normal College (1-2); Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Dramatic Club.

THELMA AUDREY DUNN—City Group

Springfield High School. Pageant (2); Alma Mater Day (1-2); Y. W. C. A. (2-3); Euterpean Literary Society (1-3); Dramatic Club (3).

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L. HOPE DYSINGER—Alpha Delta Pi

Manual Arts High School (Los Angeles, Cal.) Y. W. C. A. (1-2-3); Y. W. Cabinet (2); Euterpean Literary Society (1-2-3); President Euterpean (2); Glee Club (1-2); Women's Pageant (2); May Fete (1-2); Dramatic Club (3); President Women's Pan-Hellenic Council (3).

GEORGE M. EMERY—Alpha Tau Omega

Ashland High School. Western Reserve University (1-2); Masonic Club (3).

WILLIAM J. FARMER—Phi Gamma Delta

Linsly Institute (Wheeling, W. Va.) Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football (2-3); Philo Literary Society (1-2-3); Y. M. C. A. (1-2); Boost Wittenberg Association (3); Varsity "W" Association (3); Editor-in-Chief "Wittenberger;" Dramatic Club (3).

JACK FAY—Alpha Tau Omega

Springfield High School. Ohio Wesleyan University (1-2); Class Play (3).

CARL BERNARD FELGER—Alpha Tau Omega

Covington High School. Circulation Manager "Torch" (3); Philosophian Literary Society (2-3); Y. M. C. A. (1-2-3); Dramatic Club (3); Business Manager "Wittenberger" (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

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KATHERYN FLOOK—Alpha Delta Pi

North Hampton High School. Y. W. C A. (1-2-3); Euterpean Literary Society (1-2); May Fete (1-2); Basketball (1-2-3); Captain (3).

HENRIETTA M. FUDGE—Ferncliff Hall

Xenia Central High School. Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

MARJORIE GARBER—Ferncliff Hall

Strasburg High School. Y. W. C. A.

LOUIS E. GELWICKS—Beta Theta Pi

Flushing (N. Y.) High School. Glee Club (1-2); Pan-Hellenic Association (2-3); Dramatic Club; Football Squad (2); Class Treasurer (1); "Wittenberger" Staff (3).

LUCY GIBSON—City Group

Springfield High School. Euterpean Literary Society (1); May Fete (1-2); Biology Club; Y. W. C. A.

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LEONICE HADLEY—Alpha Xi Delta

Wittenberg Academy. Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; May Fete.

MIRIAM ELEANOR HADLEY—Tau Delta Theta

Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago, Ill. May Fete (1); Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet (2); Euterpean Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Pan-Hellenic Association (3); "Wittenberger" Staff (3); Class Play Committee (3); Class Secretary (3); Class Play (3).

DALE FRANKLIN HARTER—Alpha Tau Omega

Bellville High School. Torch Reporter (1); Y. M. C. A.; Torch Staff (2); Glee Club (2); Dramatic Club; Pianist College Orchestra (3); Associate Editor "Wittenberger" (3).

JOHN HENRY HEBERLING—Phi Kappa Psi

Zelienople (Pa.) High School. Football (1-2-3); Basketball (1-2-3); Boost Wittenberg Association (2-3); Secretary Varsity "W" Association (3); "Wittenberger" Staff (3).

ROBERT HIESTAND—Phi Kappa Psi

Springfield High School. Philosophian Literary Society (1); Football Squad (2); Tennis Tournament (Finals) (3); Class Play Committee (3).

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VICTOR G. T. HILEMAN—Phi Gamma Delta

New Kensington (Pa.) High School. Y. M. C. A. (1); Philosophian Literary Society; Vice-President Philo (2); Declamation Contest (First Place) (3); Debating Team; Dramatic Club.

WALLACE HORN—Beta Theta Pi

Springfield High School. Basketball (3); Glee Club (2); Class President (3).

JOHN MACK HUMMON—Dorm League

Leipsic High School. Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Class President (2); Varsity Football (2-3); Honorable Mention, All-Ohio Football (3); Varsity Basketball (2-3); Vice-President Varsity "W" Association (3); Y. M. C. A.; Boost Wittenberg Association (3).

MARGUERITE JACKSON—City Group

Sprinfield High School.

FRED M. KAUFFMAN—Beta Theta Pi

Springfield High School.

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ELMER J. KNISELY—Phi Gamma Delta

Weidner Institute. Glee Club Accompanist (1); Glee Club Director (2-3); Appeal Glee Club (2); Philosophian Literary Society; President Democratic Club (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Music Director Dramatic Club (3).

MARY LOUISE KNOSKE—Alpha Delta Pi

Warren High School. Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida (1-2); Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Class Play (3).

JOHN F. KRAMER, JR.—Phi Gamma Delta

Mansfield High School. Philosophian Literary Society; Glee Club (3); Boost Wittenberg Committee (3); Spanish Club; Treasurer Democratic Club (2).

H. ELDON KROUT—Dorm League

Rosedale High School. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Excelsior Literary Society.

HENRY M. KUMLER—Beta Theta Pi

Lewisburg High School. Y. M. C. A.; Excelsior Literary Society; Spanish Club.

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ESTHER E. LANNERT—City Group

Springfield High School. Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

RALPH E. LOHRMAN—Alpha Tau Omega

Dover High School. Class Treasurer (2); Baseball Manager (2); Football Manager (3); Student Director Athletics (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (3); "W" Association (3).

BENJAMIN G. LOTZ—Dorm League

Madison (Ind.) High School. Philosophian Literary Society; Newman Club (2-3); Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; First Place Oratorical Contest (3); Third Place Declamation Contest (3); Inter-Society Debate (3); Literary "W" (3); Class Play (3).

ROBERT U. LUGIBIHL—Dorm League

Leipsic High School

JOHN HENRY McDANIEL—Phi Kappa Psi

Collegiate Institute, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. (1-2); Philosophian Literary Society; Chaplain (3); Second Place Oratorical Contest (3); Inter-Collegiate Debate (3); Literary "W" (3); Vice-President Y M. C. A. (3); Dramatic Club; Newman Club; Student Volunteer Band; Class Play (3).

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FRANK E. McKAIG—City Group

Springfield High School. Ohio State (1); Spanish Club; "Wittenberger" Staff (3).

RACHEL K. MARKLEY—Alpha Xi Delta

Coshocton High School. Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. Cabinet (2); Class Secretary (2); Treasurer Euterpean (2); Winner Popularity Contest (2); Secretary Dramatic Club (3); Class Play Committee (3); Class Play (3).

FREDERICK K. MAXWELL—City Group

Springfield High School.

LOIS E. MEEK—Theta Gamma Rho

Springfield High School. Glee Club (1); Y. W. C. A.; Delegate Des Moines Convention (2); Dramatic Club; Student Assistant (3).

DORIS MOFFETT—Alpha Xi Delta

Springfield High School. Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; Glee Club (1-2); Spanish Club; Dramatic Club; Class Play (3).

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JEANNE L. MUMMA—Ferncliff Hall

Spencerville (Ind.) High School. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Euterpean Literary Society; Superintendent of Americanization Work (3); Student Assistant French (3).

MARY E. MYERS—Alpha Xi Delta

Wittenberg Academy. Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Spanish Club.

ALICE E. NEFF—Ferncliff Hall

Osborn High School. Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; Secretary Euterp (2); Choral Club Secretary (3).

HERBERT, T. NEVE—Alpha Tau Omega

Wittenberg Academy. Capital University (1-2); Philosophian Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Y. M. C. A.

HUGH M. RAUP—City Group

Springfield High School. Philosophian Literary Society; Glee Club (2); Biology Club.

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PAUL S. RECKER—City Group

Weidner Institute Academy. Weidner Institute (1-2); Philosophian Literary Society; Newman Club (3); Choral Club.

ANDREW C. RENZ—Dorm League

Greenville High School. Y. M. C. A.; Excelsior Literary Society; Secretary Excel (2); Secretary-Treasurer Literary League (2); Declamation Contest (1-2-3); Debating Team (2-3); Vice-President Excel (3); Football Squad (2-3); Commencement Marshal (2-3).

FRANCIS KEMBLE REPP—Alpha Tau Omega

Bryan High School. Football (1-2-3); Captain Elect (4); Basketball (2-3); Boost Wittenberg Association (3); President Varsity "W" Association (3); Class Play Committee (3); Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Masonic Club; Advertising Manager "Wittenberger" (3); Class Play (3).

REGINALD S. RILLING—Dorm League

Camden (N. J.) High School. Chemistry Assistant (2-3).

CLEO ROCKFIELD—Alpha Delta Pi

Osborn High School. Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; May Fete (1-2); Class Treasurer (3); Class Play (3).

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DOROTHY ROSS—Theta Gamma Rho

Jamestown High School. Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; Class Play Committee (3).

HAROLD B. ROSS—Dorm League

Adamsville High School.

MARIE SCHAEFER—Theta Gamma Rho

Springfield High School. Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Spanish Club; Euterpean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Student Assistant Spanish.

WALTER L. SCHWEIKERT—Beta Theta Pi

Springfield High School. Denison University (1-2); Class Play (3).

HUGH SETTERFIELD—Dorm League

Shelby High School. Philosophian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Student Assistant Zoology (2-3); President Biology Club (3).

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NORA SHEARER—City Group

Olive Branch High School. Y. W. C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; May Fete (1-2); Biology Club.

ZORA SHEARER—City Group

Olive Branch High School. Y. W .C. A.; Euterpean Literary Society; May Fete (1-2); Biology Club.

C. BARTLETT A. STACY—City Group

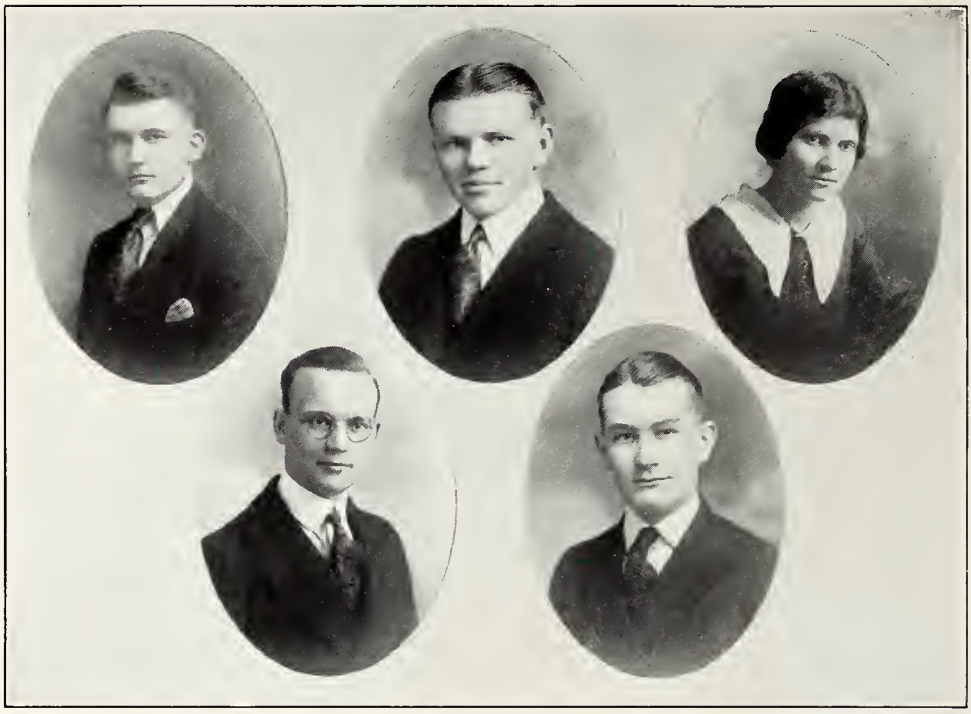
Springfield High School. Student Volunteer Band; Philosophian Literary Society; Chaplain (2); Essay Contest (1-2); Second Place (2); Newman Club; Choral Club; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. Cabinet (3).

ERWIN S. SPEES—Dorm League

Blume High School, Wapakoneta, Ohio. Philosophian Literary Society; President Philo (3); Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. Cabinet (2); Vice-President (3); President-Elect (4); Associate Editor "Wittenberger" (3); Literary Editor "Torch" (3); Newman Club; Secretary Newman Club (3); Choral Club.

HORACE E. STOKES—Dorm League

Stivers High School, Dayton Ohio. Y. M. C. A.; Excelsior Literary Society; Excel President (3); Inter-Collegiate Debate Team (2); First Place Essay Contest (2); Literary "W" (2); President Literary League (3); Class Vice-President (3).



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JOHN G. WHITE—City Group

Springfield High School. Student Assistant French.

CARL H. WEIDERMIER—Dorm League

Nevada High School. Philosophian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Football Squad (3).

MARGARET WINTERHALTER—City Group

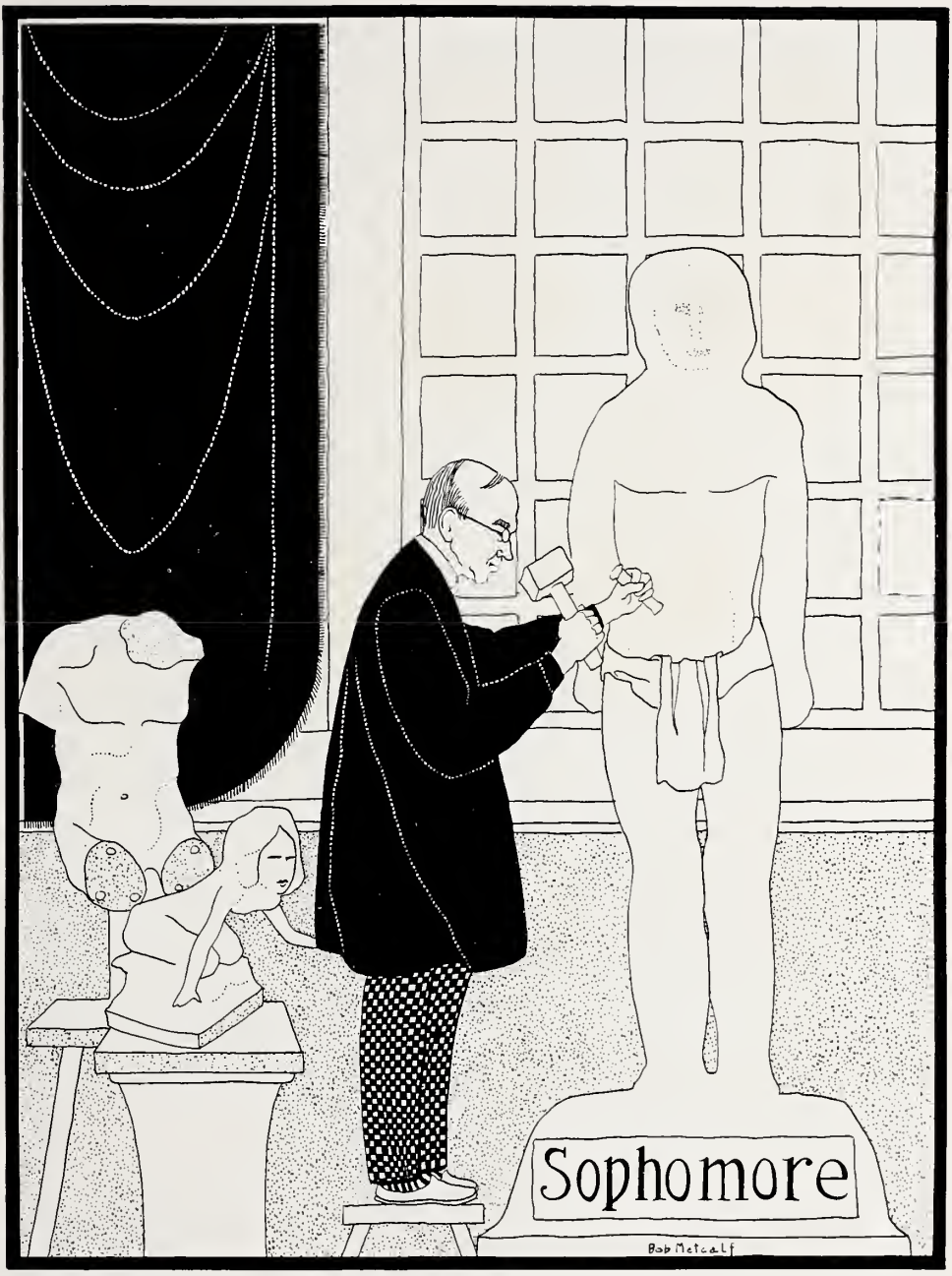
Steele High School, Dayton, Ohio. Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

EMERY RALPH YOHE—Dorm League

Carey High School. Excelsior Literary Society; Newman Club; Student Volunteer Band.

ROBERT MINNICH YOUNG—Phi Kappa Psi

Wittenberg Academy. "Torch" Staff (3); "Wittenberger" Staff (3); Dramatic Club; Pan-Hellenic Council (3).


Sophomore
Bob Metcalf

THE CLASS OF 1924

CLASS OFFICERS

TOM NESS.....President
DORTHEA HACKENBURG.....Vice-President
LOUISE HOOVER.....Secretary
ARTHUR BARRETT.....Treasurer
EDWIN BORMAN.....Sergeant-at-Arms

CLASS HISTORY

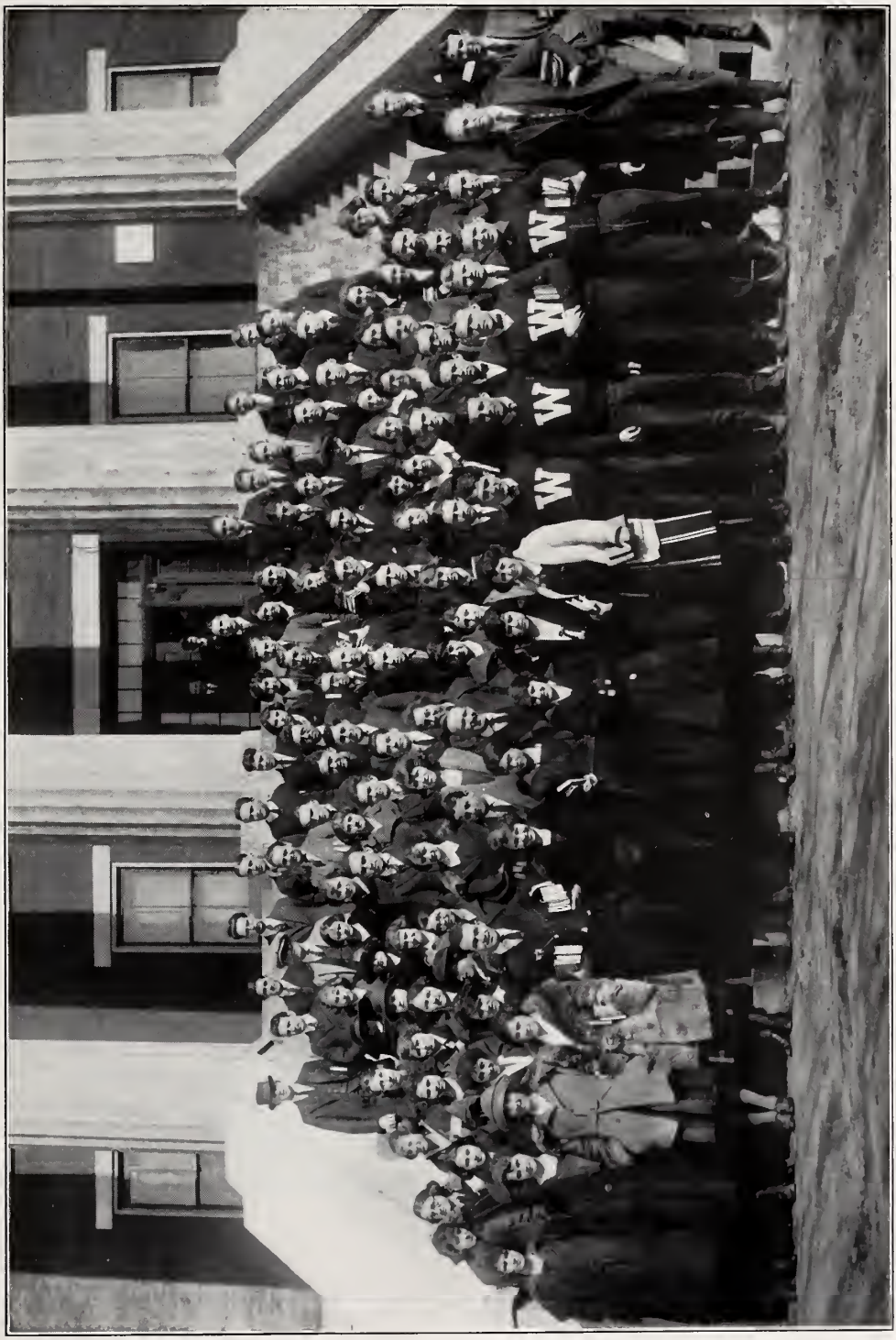
Ever mindful of their past successes, the class of 1924 returned more determined than ever to carry their banner through pure and unsullied. The crowning supremacy of the class of 1924, during their first year, will never be forgotten. Our overwhelming victory over the class of 1923, will ever burn vividly in the minds of those who saw or experienced the parting of the waters at Snyder Park. This splendid start gave them momentum, which carried them to heights that have never been attained by a sophomore class before.

We issued the customary sophomore ultimatum to the subordinate class-men. Our unlearned antagonists not realizing the full import of this martial communication, accepted it with apathetic carelessness. Even tho greatly outnumbered, the sophomores with subtle strategy, tricked the unorganized mob of freshmen by crafty means. After a night of guerilla warfare, the sophomores remained intact, while a majority of the freshmen were hastening through the thoroughfares of the city, "de-pants-ed."

The freshmen escaped their certain and deserved fate, due to a defective rope. Contrary to the "lex non cripta" the stagnant waters of Snyder Park did not pollute the vestments of the sophomores. Even tho the Tug-'o-War was a tie, and the fight a draw, the consensus of opinion of the critics, was that the class of 1924 had added another victory to their accumulated achievements.

The class of 1924 has contributed copiously to Wittenberg activities. This noted class was represented on the gridiron, by sixteen varsity men, of whom eight won the coveted "W." In basketball, four sophomores won their letters and two of whom, won berths on the All-Ohio team. "24" would indubitably be represented on other athletic teams, if such were extant. The sophomores also have an enviable record in scholastic and literary work.

VENI! VIDI! VICI! ALICE GELSANLITER



Sophomore Class

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CLASS ROLL

Sarah Andrews
Robert Armstrong
Alfred Ade
Reginald Barr
Arthur Barrett
J. Paul Batdorf
Helen Bell
Altha Bennett
Kermit Bishop
William Bittner
Anna Belle Bohlender
Edwin Borman
Edwin Bowers
Doris Brain
Helen Bryant
Julius Burgeson
Allen Compton
Harold Conover
Albert Craver
Richard Criss
John Ross Dallas
Neal Davis
Russel Dayton
Robert Dean
Donald Denzer
Eunice Dissinger
Florence Dorst
Christie Anna Dutton
Sarah Eipper
George Emery
Arthur Enoch
Herbert Erf
Mildred Fishbough
Clarence Gardner
Edwin Gaylord
Alice Gelsanliter
James Gilbert
Herbert Gourley
Dorothea Hackenberg
Frank Hanna
Edith Harman
Myron Harnley
Corwin Harris
Preston Harris
Louise Hartmann
Harvey Hathaway
Anna Haybes
Harry Heinzmann
Ralph Heller
Morris Hickman
Robert Hickman
Eunice Holmes
Louise Hoover
Lester Houghtaling
Lucille Hudson
Joe Juergens
Fred Kauffman
Lenore Kauffman
Anna Kissell
Margaret Kissell
Harland Kochheiser
Kathrine Koller
Paul Krumm
Richard Kuhns
George McCord
Ross McMichael
Florence Markward
Benn Massey
James Matthews
John Maxwell
Mary Mercer
Louis Miller
Gerald Mond
Kathryn Morrow
Clara Nicholson
Ralph Ness
Lucille Netts
Alma Noble
Lois Northrup
Frances Parker
Louis Passavant
John Patty
Donovan Pearson
Mary Pence
Raymond Pfeiffer
Roland Prehn
Helen Protzman
Louise Ramsey
Loren Rebman
Charles Revenaugh
Elizabeth Riegel
Ruth Risser
Ernestine Roberts
Harley Rodock
Wesley Runk
Basil Saltzman
George Schnur
Walter Schweiker
Edith Secrist
Robert Seith
Hazel Showalter
Kenneth Simons
Grace Smith
Luther Smith
Paul Smith
Sarah Smith
Virginia Snyder
Waldo Snyder
Glenna Slaughter
Margaret Speaks
Margaret Stanbarger
Suzanne Starr
Fein Surgart
Addab Tannebill
Edith Thomas
Dorothy Tietz
Miriam Titus
John Tompkins
John Van Dervoort
George Washington
Irene Weatherford
Richard White
Edith Wilkerson
Beatrice Williams
Bernice Winters
Florence Yackey
Robert Young
Doyle Zimmerman

Freshman

CLASS OF 1925

CLASS OFFICERS

PAUL KLAPP.....President
EMILY SWAN.....Vice-President
MABEL EMERY.....Secretary
HARRY SOWASH.....Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

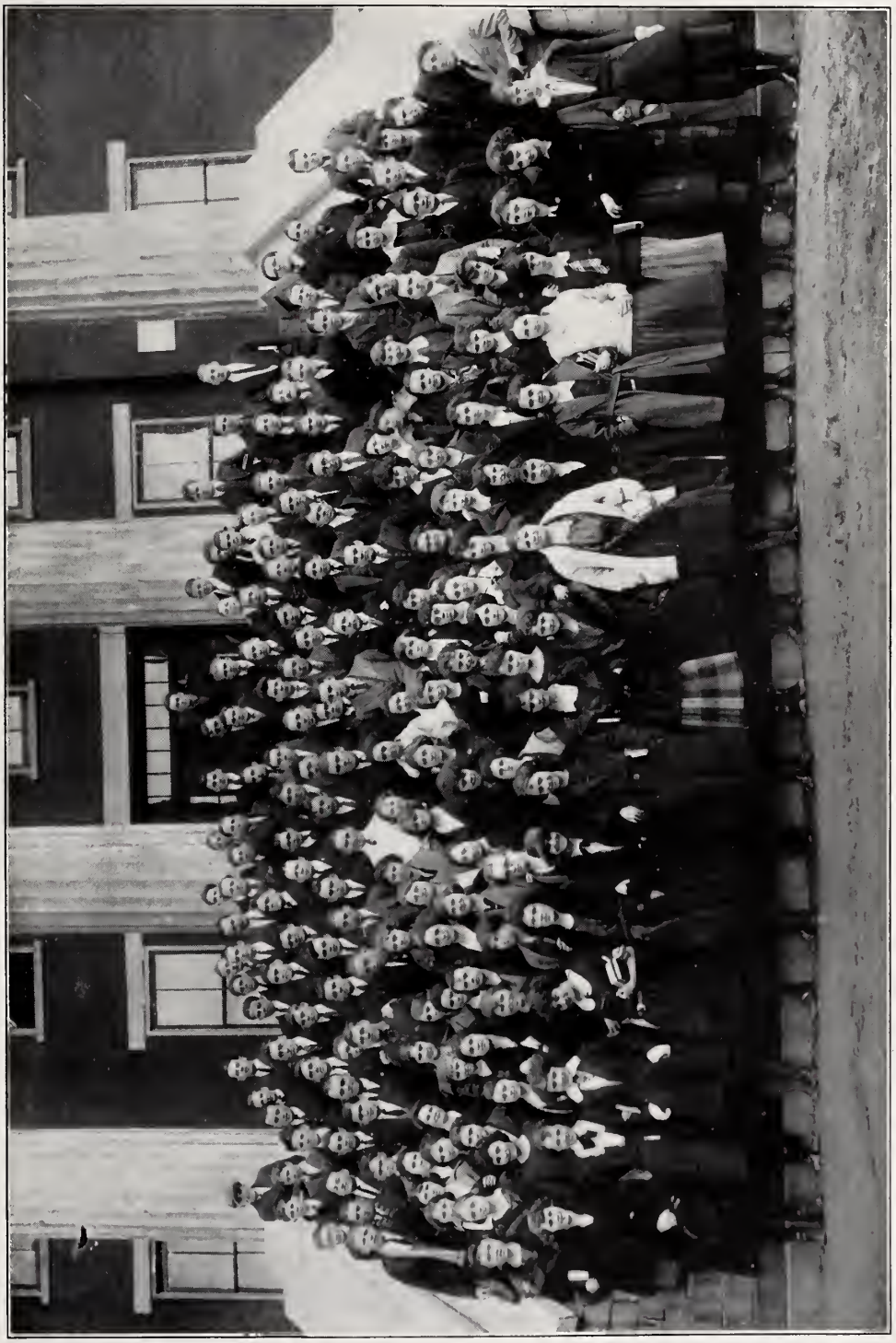
The class of 1925 did not come in as the ordinary Freshman Class always does—green, frightened, causing a general uproar about the campus. No, in a few days we had fitted into the college routine as well as any Sophomore might do. We showed our excellency in the fact that young men and women came from North Dakota, the Southern States, the West and late in the term a member was added who hailed from England. We immediately sent a group of fine athletes to answer the call of Coach Godfrey for Freshman Football Men. We entered into every activity of the school with a willing hand.

In the latter part of September—the time set for the annual bath between Freshmen and Sophomores—the first meeting of our class was called. Our great size was then seen, for we very well filled the chapel. The challenge to the Tug-of-War, given us by the Soph's, was only too gladly accepted and at once plans were made whereby our strongest men might be whipped into shape for the struggle. Our numbers were so large that all could not participate—but even so no rope in the city could be found strong enough to endure the power of our heroes. Unprejudiced onlookers said that if an iron cable could have been procured every Sophomore would have been pulled through the lake. The girls showed a fine interest in the battle by serving breakfast at the park to the boys who had been out scouting the night before.

Our supremacy ascertained, we were fitted to organize as the class of '25. In October we elected officers at a meeting which overflowed with "pep." Another meeting was not held until January when the work of publishing the annual was presented to us and our co-operation solicited. We promised to do our bit. Plans and committees for a party were discussed and the meeting adjourned. For some years the effort to have a Freshman Party has not been successful. We hope to make ours a success as we hope to make our entire college life a success and a benefit to Wittenberg.

CLASS ROLL

Arthur Aleshire	Helen Baxter	Isabel Brenan	Richard H. Butcher
Stewart Anderson	Adam Becker	Wilma Brosher	Mildred Caldwell
Edwin Arthur	O. H. Bedell	Dorothy Brown	William Campbell
Donald Alleman	Earl Benham	Robert Bruce	Fletcher Corey
Benton Anthony	Vivian Beyl	Windsor Brusman	Wm. Caskey
Ruth Austin	Merill Boggess	Cobert Bullock	Wilbur Cass
Thelma Balyeat	Ralph Border	Mary Anna Bunger	Dalton Churchman
Paul Baumgardner	Lillian Branter	Robert Bunnelle	Merle Constiner
Mildred Baver	John Brecht	Helen Burris	Lorin E. Coppock



Freshmen Class

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CLASS ROLL—Continued

Joe Cotton
Gladys Corant
Ruth Gail Cowan
Horace M. Coy
Foster L. Cress
John Davidson
Mildred Deady
Viola Devore
Andrew Dey
Catherine Dillon
Roger Dingledine
Eunice Dolbeer
Donald Dolbeer
Roberts Doty
Laura Dugan
Jeanette Dunbar
Forence Dutton
Francis A. Eaton
Donald Ebersole
H. F. Eglinger
Mabel Eichler
Mabel Emery
Russell F. Evans
Roland Eyears
Ruth Fansler
Kite Faulkner
Ruth Fehr
George Ferrenz
Leonard Fifer
Hazel Fisher
Norma Fisher
E. L. Fitzgerald
Lyle H. Franks
Joseph Freare
Edward Furry
Kenneth Garrette
W. Ben Garver
Maude Geller
Mildred Gephart
Donald M. Gibbs
Noah M. Gilgen
Arthur Glanke
Janet Gobel
Lucille Gordon
Ray Gowens
Delmar Gram
Marjorie Grant
Jack Haas
Catherine Hadler
Raymond Hagenbach
Louise Hamsher
Louis Hannebaum
Elizabeth Harder
Wilbur Harmony
Sarah Harrison
Chester Heffner
Clarence Heltzer
Arthur Herbert

Paul Heskett
Keith Hill
J. W. Hooper
Harriet Horn
Louise Howe
Catherine Huffman
Karl Huffman
Lawrence Huffman
Paul Husted
Robert Jentes
Arthur Johnson
Dana Johnson
Margaret Jones
Martha Juergens
Ina Karson
Richard Kazmaier
Donald Keifer
P. R. Kenyon
Albert Kiselring
Chester Kesler
Paul Keyser
Ada Mae Kimmel
Ella May King
Elden King
Marion King
Edwin Kirby
Joseph Kirk
John Kishman
Paul Klapp
Clara Kleeman
Leon Kling
Augustus Klipfel
Helen Krapp
Paul Krapp
Helen Krout
Howard Kubic
Virginia Kunkle
Edward Kurtz
Mildred Kyle
Elizabeth Larimer
Paul R. Larimer
Howard Laughner
Richard Lemley
Earl H. LeMott
John Leslie
B. R. Lewis
Roland Loehr
Edwin Lohnes
Muriel Long
E. K. Lopeman
Neil Lottridge
Donald Laudenback
Charlotte Lytle
Russel McCarty
Ethel McClure
Elsworth McDowell
H. C. McKinley
Dale Marshall

Charles Martens
Oliver Martin
Darline Massie
Michael Maybruck
Rexford Mendenhall
Robert Metcalf
Roy D. Metcalf
Benton Metz
Chas. H. Miller
Charles F. Miller
Gertrude Miller
G. Ruth Miller
Madge M. Miller
Robert H. Miller
Elinor Milligan
Pauline C. Mills
Dwight Mishey
Bertha Mohr
Mabel Mohr
Harry C. Moran
Ruth Morey
Thebert Mumma
Helen Neff
Ben C. Netts
Ernest Newland
Ida Nicholson
Paul Norton
Harold Nussbaum
Jay O'Donnell
Homer Ogle
Robert Olinger
Joseph O'Morrow
Eugene Orr
Martha Pancake
Dorothy Park
Dorothy Patton
Eldon Patton
Ethel Pence
Olive Pontius
Raymond Porter
Ralph Portz
Roger Quick
Glenn Raymond
David Rice
Pauline Rilling
Flora M. Roberts
Margaret Rockel
George J. Rohleder
Agnes Roller
Dorothy Rose
Lloyd H. Reese
Margaret Rusby
Jacob Sanner
George Schartz
Leah Schneider
Margaret Schneider
Margaret Schuberth
Timothy D. Scott

Luther Seng
Robert Shauck
Jessie Mae Shuttleworth
John Slater
Harold Suell
George Snyder
Raymond Snyder
Harry Sowash
Lewis Steel Smith
Arthur Steinmetz
Dorothy Stellhorn
Rachael Stewart
J. Elden Stiles
Wilbur Stoffregon
Robert Stolzenbach
Katherine Strassner
Mary Stump
Stanley Sullivan
Theodore Sullivan
Elmer Swackhammer
Emily Swan
James Swanton
Marion Swigart
Robert M. Taylor
Ralston Thompson
Ward Thresh
Lois Tiffany
Wilbur Toland
Ruth Tracht
Margaret Tustison
Catherine Uhl
Jessimae Uhl
Benjamin Valley
Katherine Van Tilburgh
Walton Volk
Paul Vollmer
Edward Wagner
Cyrus Wallick
Hugh Webster
Mabel Weeks
Aileene Werner
Robert Weinig
Merell T. Whitmer
Marguerite Williams
George Wildeson
Francis Winkey
Ethel Wisehart
Elizabeth Woodrow
Burke Woodward
Bruce Wyle
Henry Yoder
Virgil L. Yohe
Darielle Yost
Fred Young
Jack Young
Lester Young
Lillian Young

ACADEMY

THE ACADEMY

CLASS ROLL

Grace Atkin
Samuel Ayres
Robert Arthur
Littleton Baldwin
Charlotte Bell
Laurence Bell
Royal Brentlinger
Edgar Blazier
Stanley Bond
Carl Brinkman
Lloyd Buckner
Elsye Burkhardt
Robert Cavileir
Darwin Calvin
Wm. McKinley Coppedge
John Dalie
Robert Dove
Linden Dillahunt
Joseph Fish
Grace Galvin
J. L. Gregory
Wm. Gruner
Robert Haas
Helen Hadley
Bonita Haag
Howard Hauter
Eugenie Harris
Marjorie Heaume
Herman Hess
Wilkes Jordan
Robert Johnson
Thelma Keifer
Murel Kubie
Carl Kimber
Eldred Klute
Albert Konow
Louise Laurence
John Larimer
Gertrude LaVircombe
Russell McCall
Robert McKnight
Martha McDonald
Roy Michel
Dudley Miller
Mildred Mitman
Pauline Nagle
Jacques Osoaf
Constantine Opsharsky
Patterson Stircle
Perrott Arrin
Frances Rodgers
Harold Roller
Laurence Ryan
Mary Stuart
Mary Strapp
Edwin Swearingen
Clara Shorthill
Julia Talbott
Julian Trefz
Ralph Vance
E. Waldemorson
Elden Waldron
Russel Wheeler
Robert Zeigenbein

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

CLASS OFFICERS

STANLEY BOND.....President
MARY STUART.....Vice-President
JULIA TALBOTT.....Secretary
DUDLEY MILLER.....Treasurer

The class of 1922 began its career on September 9, 1919, with sixteen members making up the class roll. The first year passed by rather uneventfully, in comparison with the "brilliant" years to come.

Its second year began in a promising way, and with several new members added to the class. The class organized, electing an able corps of officers, who did their work both efficiently and faithfully. One of the most interesting events of the middler year was the Senior picnic, (given by the middler class for the Seniors). This was successful in every respect.

The Senior year, the most important of the three, has far outstripped the others, in activities and otherwise. New officers were elected, and they have been most capable in "ruling over" their classmates, and carrying out their various duties.

The class play, presented by a most gifted cast, was undoubtedly a pronounced success. "Ici on Parle Francais" will live long in the memory of the capacity audiences which filled the chapel.

Class Colors - Royal Purple and Gold
Class Flowers - - - Ophelia roses
Class Motto - - "Ever ascending"

CLASS ROLL

Grace Aitken
Laurence Bell
Edgar Blazier
Stanley Bond
Karl Brinkman
Robert Cavileer
Dorwin Colvin
John Dalie
Linden Dillahunt
Eugenia Jane Harris
Howard Hauter
Marjorie Heaume
Herman Hess
Frederick Kaufman
Thelma Keefer
Murel Kubic
Gertrude Le Vercombe
Margaret McLallen
Roy Michel
Dudley Miller
Pauline Nagle
Stircle Patterson
Harold Roller
Mary Stuart
Julia Talbott

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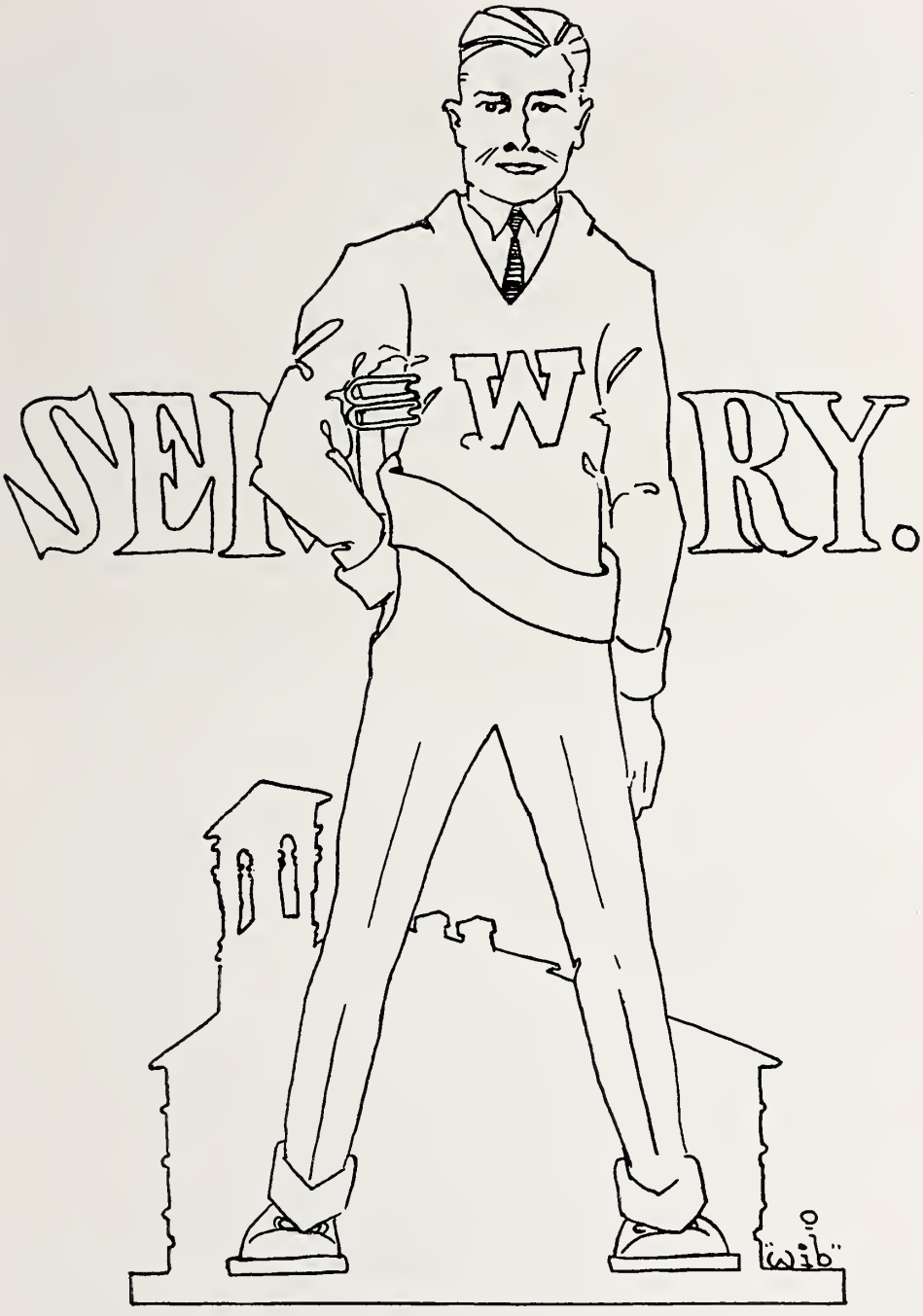
THE SENIOR ACADEMY PLAY

On April 20 and 21, the Senior Academy Class presented its play entitled "Ici on Parle Francais." Mr. Spriggins, (Robert McKnight) has much difficulty in attempting to acquire a fluent French vocabulary while renting rooms in his sea-shore cottage to "foreigners of distinction," whom he has attracted there by the sign in his window—"Ici on Parle Francais" (French is spoken here). Mrs. Spriggins (Eugenia Harris) and Angelina Spriggins, their daughter, (Marjorie Heaume) are not pleased to live in cramped quarters just to gratify Mr. Spriggins' "absurd propensity for speculation." Mrs. Rattan (Mary Stuart) and M. Victor Dubois (Jacques O'Souf) are the first lodgers. Later Major Rattan (Dudley Miller) reaches the house while searching for his wife. Anna Maria (Pauline Nagle) the maid of all work, declares her independence because of her extra tasks, but finally returns to her employers. Angelina discovers that Victor is her lover, whom she met in Paris, and the play ends happily when these two are reunited and Major Rattan finds Mrs. Rattan.

MARY STUART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THE SEMINARY

Substantial progress, inducing a high optimism, has marked the year's development at Hamma Divinity School. The session opened with an unexpectedly large enrollment of students—numerical progress, in which same connection the enlistment of scores of recruits thru the "Appeal for Men" gives large promise for the future. Progress in Christian fellowship has followed the inauguration of the refectory where all may gather about common tables. To the realization of this positive social attitude the athletic and musical activities also have contributed. Academically, the classes were initiated with an impetus that has maintained them unflagging in interest. Of chiefest significance all the spiritual exercises, the weekly devotion and students' sermons as well as the periodic conferences have been of exalted character.

Then, into the midst of so much glory, came gloom. With the passing of Dean Bauslin, our leader has gone. We deplore our loss. Yet we do not despair as those without hope. We are optimistic still, because of God. The world needs ministers; God is calling them to service; He will raise up another to lead in training them for a service wholly consecrated, ardently zealous, firmly established upon the faith.

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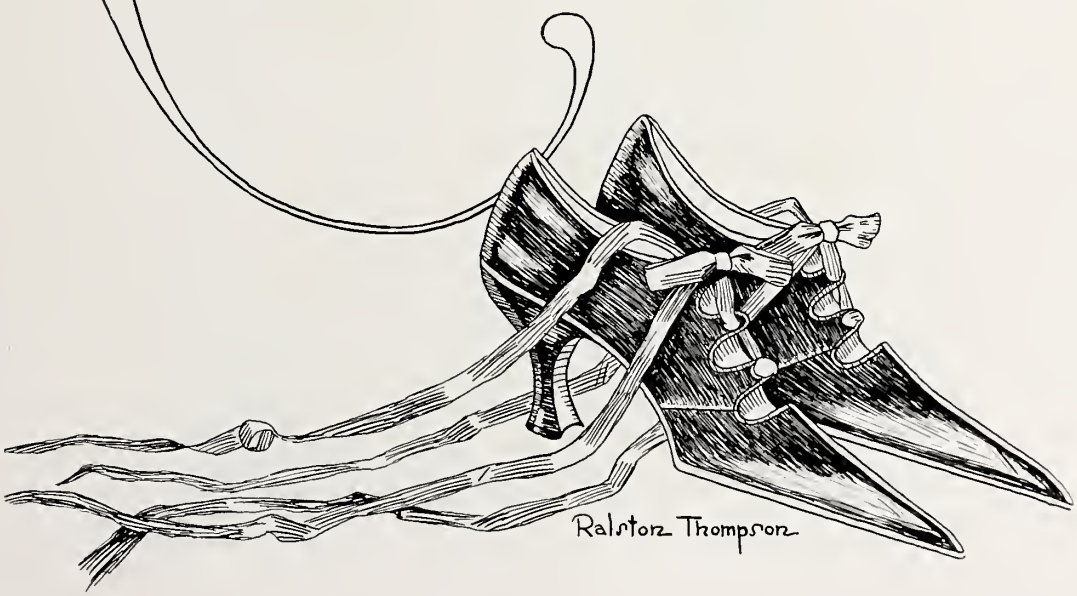
Alma Mater Day

Activities



BOOST WITTENBERG ASSOCIATION

The Boost Wittenberg Association is the representative organization of Wittenberg College in Campus activities. It is composed of men elected to represent every male group on the Campus and its purpose is to supervise, originate, and support any student activity.

One of its major responsibilities is to sponsor the Honor Day Banquet, at which time all men and women participating in the more prominent activities of the College are given suitable recognition.

The members and groups represented are:

J. WILBUR DORST	President
R. M. STUTZ	Secretary
DR. A. F. LINN	Treasurer

Lawrence Bell	Academy
Francis Repp	Alpha Tau Omega
Wilbur Baxter	Alumni
William Bittner	Athletic Association
Robert Stanbarger	Beta Theta Pi
Guy Harris	City Group
Edward Voorhees	Excelsior
Dr. A. F. Linn	Faculty
John Kramer	Glee Club
Carey Barrett	Myers Hall
John Heberling	Phi Kappa Psi
Ralph M. Stutz	Phi Gamma Delta
R. Heinzman	Philo
Clayton Hathaway	Varsity "W" Association
Leonard E. Loos	Torch
Wm. J. Farmer	Wittenberger
Mack Hummon	Y. M. C. A.
Guy Harris	Pi Alpha Epsilon
Joe Juergens	Masonic Club

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COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

J. WILBUR DORST.....President
ERWIN SPEES.....Vice-President
BARTLETT STACEY.....Treasurer
STANLEY BOND.....Secretary
HOMER OGLE.....Librarian

Balance of Cabinet

James Miller, Ralph Stutz, J. Mack Hummon, Albert Miles, Byron Davis, J. H. McDaniel

The College "Y" opened its activities with the annual reception to Freshmen the first Friday of College. A clever exhibition of wrestling was given on the mats before Myers Hall steps, by "Bob" Armstrong and Bruce Wyle. Coach Godfrey gave an impressive talk to the Freshmen on the matter of school spirit in which he tried to awaken in them a sense of personal responsibility in all College activities. The party ended with a feed of "hot-dog" sandwiches and apples.

Dr. Tulloss opened the Men's Mass Meetings with a very interesting and scientific discussion as to why we should limit armaments. He was followed by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall who gave several addresses to the student body on Sex-Hygiene. The College "Y" was invited to co-operate with the City Y. M. C. A. and be present at the Men's Sunday Afternoon Meetings, at the Fairbanks Theatre. Thru this, we were enabled to hear some very fine addresses without the expense of the speakers. Among them were Dr. Ross of the Department of Economics of Wisconsin, Dr. Winfred Scott Hall, Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, Dr. Clinton N. Howard, David Yui of China, and Congressman Fess.

At the State Y. M. C. A. Convention the Wittenberg "Y" entertained seventy delegates from the various College and University Y. M. C. A's in Ohio, in the homes of the city. Representing the College "Y" were Erwin Spees, John McDaniel and J. W. Dorst. There were many interesting talks given by Mr. Sherwood Eddy, Arthur Rugh, a former Wittenberger, and William E. Sweet of Denver. Dr. Tulloss spoke at the opening session. One of the features of the convention was the breakfast for the College delegates at the Shawnee Hotel where Sherwood Eddy presented a very clever portrayal of th college man's obligation to society.

The new cabinet, which assumed office the second semester, consists of Erwin Spees, President; Ike Loehr, Secretary; John McDaniels, Vice-President; Cotton, Treasurer; Stanley Bond, Church "Y" Representative; W. J. Simon, Librarian; Committee Chairmen, Dick Kuhns, Bartlett Stacey, Meredith Baumgardner, Ralph Heller; Boost "W" Delegate, John M. Hummon.

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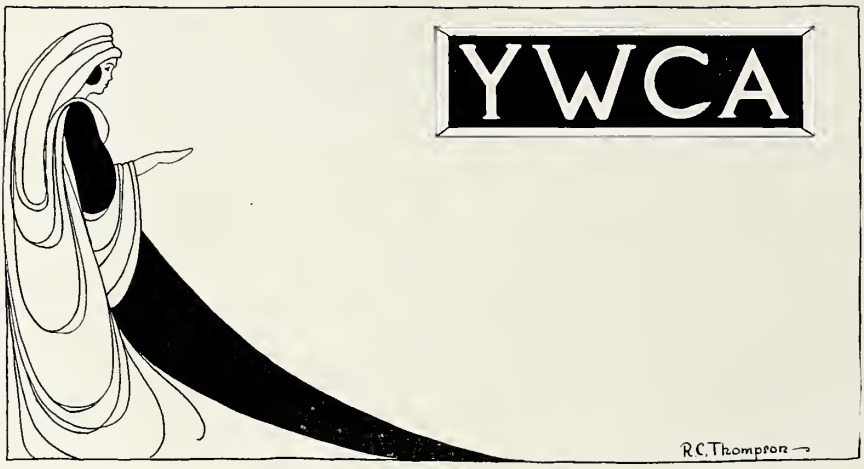

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

MARY HOFFMAN.....President
EVELYN YERIAN.....Vice-President
DOROTHEA HACKENBERG.....Secretary
OLIVE SHAFER.....Treasurer

CABINET

Fern Swigart, Bible; Icie Weygandt, Missionary; Mary Van Meter, Music; Evelyn Yerian, Membership; Jean Mumma, Social Service; Alice Gelsanliter, Publicity; Leona Bigbee, Summer Conference; Annabelle Bohlender, Entertainment; Sarah Smith, Devotional; Cleo Rockfield, Program.

Another year for the Young Women's Christian Association of Wittenberg College has passed. This organization, established many years ago, has rapidly gained a position among the Y. W's of the colleges. Likewise it is known to the National Association. It has become incorporated with our sister association so that, banded together, they are able to carry on a great movement.

The value of our Y. W. is unestimable. Although working in a quiet fashion and making little display, yet to the development of young womanhood it means much.

Being purposely a religious organization the spiritual welfare is uppermost in mind. The meetings during the year were arranged with this thought. Outside speakers along with the girls themselves brought splendid material. Bible classes were formed before Christmas, ably conducted by Dr. Markward. Uniting with the Y. M. C. A. mission study classes were organized during Lent. Dr. Tressler was obtained for these and the meetings proved to be exceedingly interesting.

A membership drive was held early in the fall, which greatly aided the Y. W. Seventy-five new members were enlisted. Of course, with this increase, the attendance at the meetings enlarged and added enthusiasm was displayed all around.

The Social Service Committee was not inactive all this time. Employment was gotten for many of the girls. At Thanksgiving time, many baskets of provisions were distributed, while at Christmas many little tots were made happy with remembrances from the Y. W. For some time the girls made bandages for the hospital. Once a week they went to the Settlement House where Americanization classes were held.

Financially the Association has been a decided success. This year the budget system was used. The alloted amount of money was raised besides going far over the top. This gave great satisfaction to the Y. W. and also brought forth much approbation from the national organization.

Not only has honor been gained at home but likewise abroad. Wittenberg was represented at Eaglesmere last summer. Mary Hoffman, Leona Bigbee, Evelyn Yerian and Annabelle Bohlender were the delegates. Much of the success this year attained is through the inspirations and helps gained by these young women at the conference. The Y. W. was represented at the Student Volunteer Convention by Jean Mumma and Elizabeth Larimer.

The Y. W. has also done its part in acquainting the students with one another. A "Big and Little Sister" Party was held last fall. Later on the General Jam was given by the Y. M. and Y. W. Also a faculty tea was held.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteer Group is an outgrowth of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The basis of membership is the Volunteer Declaration. Everyone who has signed this declaration, viz., "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary," is eligible to membership. Although the local group may invite those who are not volunteers to attend its meetings, yet it cannot include them on its roll.

Three conditions make it necessary to form into a group: (1)the unity of purpose; (2) the need of a common preparation for the work of the foreign missionary, aside from the regular studies; (3) a common task, viz., to awaken a missionary interest among their fellow students.

As a group the members meet once a week for meditation and prayer; also to discuss various phases of missionary activity that may be presented. Besides the weekly meetings, deputation work is carried on and the cause of missions is presented before the young people's societies of the local churches. So you see, in reality, the Student Volunteers are preparing for missionary service while in college. One of the chief aims is to recruit new members from the student-body.

Although the Volunteers are little heard of on the campus, yet they help to create a Christian influence in the life of the student-body which cannot be wholly disregarded. An increase in the number of Volunteers this year would indicate a growing interest in missions at Wittenberg. As a denominational school, Wittenberg should be one of the recruiting stations of the Church from which she can draw young men and young women for Foreign Mission service. Two of our Volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leonard, expect to sail for Africa the latter part of next June.

C. S. B. A.

LITERARY

Merle Goodliver

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VARSITY DEBATE TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Robert Hickman, Sophomore
Guy Harris, Captain—Senior
Clarence Corwin, Senior
J. H. McDaniel, Alternate—Junior

NEGATIVE TEAM

Walter Sittler, Captain—Senior
Ralph Heller, Sophomore
William A. Bilikam, Jr., Junior
Neal Davis, Alternate—Sophomore

Wittenberg was active again this year in debating circles. A triangle was formed between Heidelberg, Baldwin-Wallace, and Wittenberg. The question debated was: "Resolved: That the application of the principle of the closed union shop could best serve the interests of the American people."

Heidelberg's negative team met Wittenberg's affirmative team here, Wittenberg lost the decision 1 - 2. Wittenberg's negative team, meeting Baldwin-Wallace's affirmative at Berea, fared somewhat better securing a 2 - 1 decision in our favor.

INTER-SOCIETY FORENSICS

The Oratorical Contest between Philo and Excel, was held on December 2, 1921. Philo won all the places. First place was awarded to Benj. Lotz, on his oration "Unity in America." John H. McDaniel, with his oration on "Universal Peace," took second place. Ralph Heller using as his subject, "In Defense of Napoleon," was the recipient of third place. John Petoos was given honorable mention. The subject of his oration was "Greece: A Crucified Nation." This over-whelming victory gave Philo a decided advantage in the number of points toward the literary shield.

The Declamation contest was also somewhat a Philo victory, first, third, and honorable mention being given to Philo, while Excel managed to secure a second place. Victor Heilman won first place, with "The Bible Legend of the Wissagagon." Paul Keyser won second place on his declamation "Mother Hubbard." Benj. Lotz won the third place, the title of his selection being "The Perfect Tribute." Fourth place, or honorable mention was a tie between C. B. A. Stacy and Herbert Neve. Neve's selection was "The Famine," and Philo Stacy's "The Last of the Narwhale."

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The Inter-society debate between the two societies was won by Philo. The question debated was "Resolved: That the government should own and control all coal mines in the United States and all of her possessions."

Those taking part in the contest were:

AFFIRMATIVE (Philo)

John Van Dervort, Captain	Victor Heilman
Benj. Lotz	C. B. A. Stacy, Alternate

NEGATIVE (Excel)

E. A. Vorhees, Captain	Andrew Renz
Erwin M. Trittschuh	Cyrus Wallick, Alternate

Those winning places were: First: John Van Dervort, Philo; Second: Erwin M. Trittschuh, Excel; Third: Andrew Renz, Excel; Victor Heilman, Philo.

THE LITERARY SHIELD

In the desk of the room which formerly was the president's office there is a little silver cup. Although tarnished with age and nearly unknown it has a remarkable history. There is no engraving on it by which it can testify of its greatness but in many years gone by the two men's literary societies worked and struggled, practiced and displayed their respective literary genius in an effort to get that cup. For it was given by the faculty to the winning society each year. Though unpretentious in its character that little cup has witnessed and rewarded many struggles between Philo and Excel.

But about eighteen years ago the plan was changed. In the school year of 1904-'05 Dr. Schneider suggested to the literary societies a method of trophies of the literary contests something similar to the plan of the awards of debates used in the College of Johns Hopkins University. Alvin E. Bell was chosen of the Philos and M. I. Powell of the Excels to represent their societies in the matter. In the spring of 1905 these two men met in Dr. Schneider's home. Here he proposed the idea of the Literary Shield and the Literary League to carry it into effect.

It proved to be an excellent idea and each year, except during two years of the war, a Shield has been awarded to the society which won the contests of the year. On the Shield are engraved the names of the persons winning the first three places in each contest. The Philosophian Society has received eight Shields while Excelsior has five. Names of those successfully competing from the Euterpean Society appear often on them too.

EXCELSIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

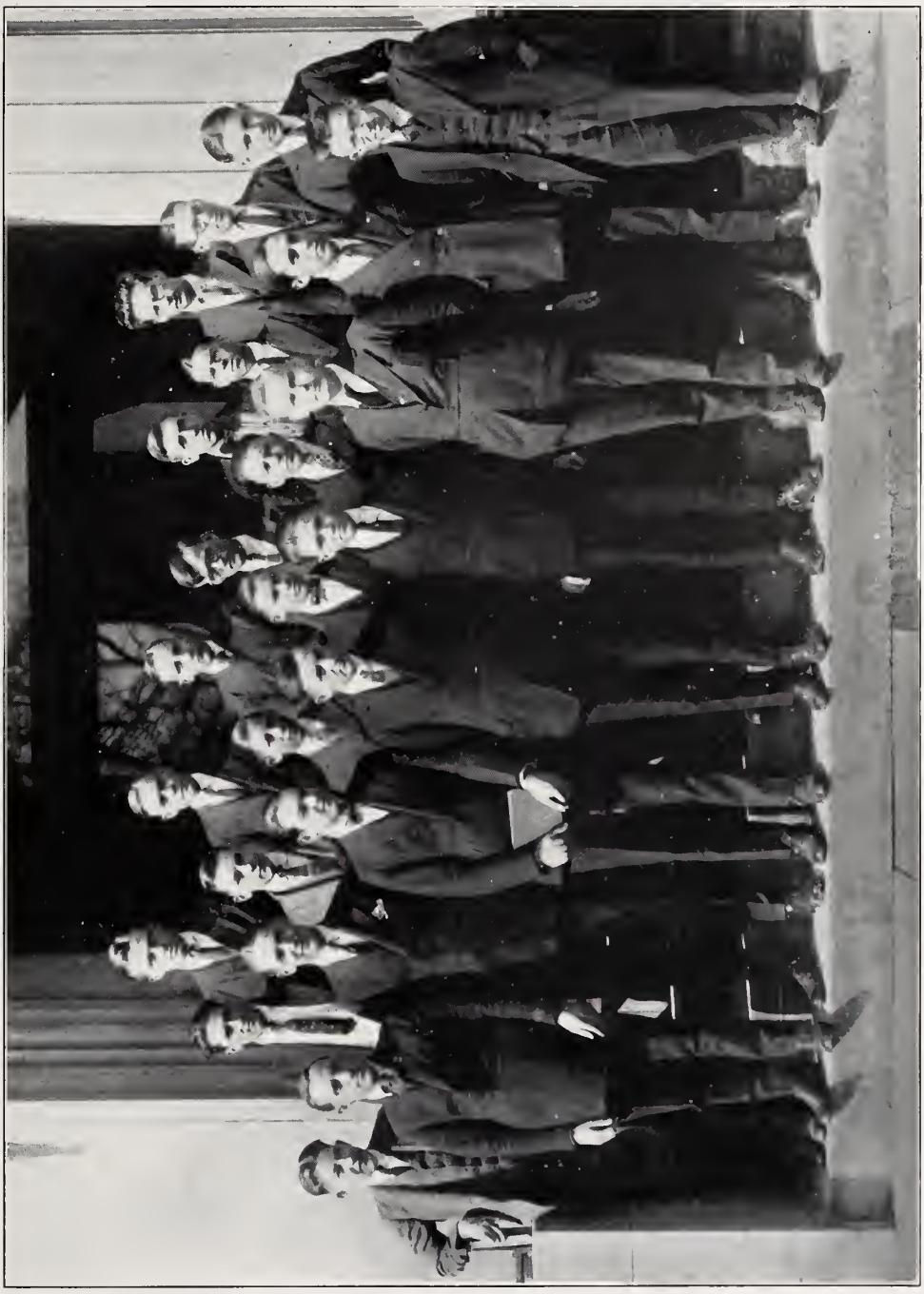
Excelsior Literary Society may point with pride to the fact that it is as old as Wittenberg itself, being founded November 20, 1845. On June 26, 1846, some of its charter members withdrew and formed an organization now known as the Philosophian Literary Society. Competition begets higher standards in any line of activity, and consequently this formation into rival groups was not deplored but on the contrary was a potent factor in the increase of literary work.

For a period of approximately forty years the society convened in the Old Dorm., but as the membership increased and the necessity for new quarters was felt, the present meeting-place was secured. This gave an increased opportunity for work and was welcomed by the members of the society.

If measured by honors won this year, Excel has not been highly successful. However it is the aim of Excel to place in the student the germinal desire for literary work and since this has been accomplished Excel may well feel proud of her work. Many an old grad points to Excel and attributes his success in literary work to her guidance. Once an Excel, always an Excel!

Excelsior extends her best wishes to all loyal alumni scattered here and there, and assures them that her motto is still "Ever Upward." Excel is ever advancing, and in all localities is heard our clarion call—

Excel! Excel!
We do excel!
Altus et altior!
Excelsior!



Excelsior Literary Society

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PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philosophian Literary Society was founded June 26, 1846. Since that time Philo has sent forth her "Lovers of Wisdom" who know how to apply principles learned.

Small at first, it has grown to such an extent that at present it exerts a marked influence over the literary life of the College. It does not aim to make literary geniuses or silver-tongued orators of its members, but rather it hopes to create a greater desire for literary work among the men of the school, and to encourage and develop whatever talents a man may possess. Great indeed is its task, and with the knowledge of the responsibility has come the fulfillment of its aim.

Especially have the last few years been crowned with success as evidenced by the number of shields won and by capturing the majority of points in the annual inter-society contests. Thus far this year Philo has won all three places in the Oratorical contest and a first and third place in the Declamation contest. The prospects for places in the two remaining contests are bright indeed. Several of the members will be recipients of Literary "W"s as a reward for their victorious efforts. Philo has also taken a leading part in Inter-Collegiate debating. Of the eight men on this year's debating team, six of them are Philos.

With the beginning of the Greater Wittenberg, a new era will dawn for Old Philo and with her "pride of past" there comes a boundless "hope of future."

Philoi, Philoi, Philoi,
Philoi Tes Sophies,
Semper Parati, Nulli Secundi,
Philoi Tes Sophies!

Philosophian Literary Society

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EUTERPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

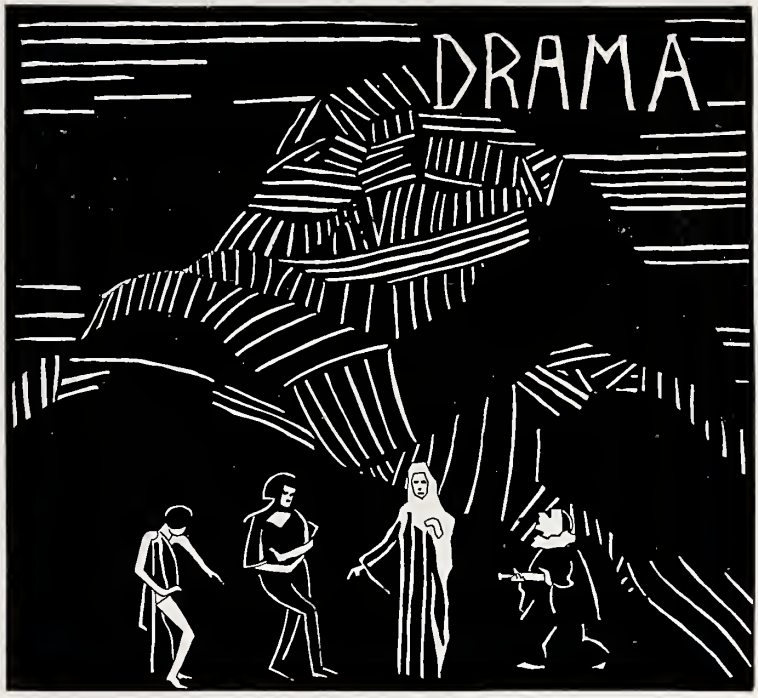
OFFICERS

AGNES GRINGLE	President
EVELYN YERIAN	Vice-President
MARY ADAMS	Secretary
ICIE WEYGANDT	Treasurer
RUTH BARR	Chaplain

Euterpean was first established as the literary society for women in Wittenberg soon after the school became co-educational. In the early part of its history it represented one of the strongest and most active organizations on the campus and filled a large place in the college girl's life. In debating and oratorical contests it was by no means an uncommon thing for the girls of Euterp to take honors from members of Philo and Excel. Such effective work continued in the society until about four years ago when it began to lapse into a state of inactivity.

Each year a noble attempt was made to revive interest in literary work only to find it of on avail. The society was divided into Junior and Senior divisions and for a time this seemed a successful solution of the problem, but at the beginning of this year it was decided to unite into one big organization and plans were made for the attaining of this end. A new constitution was drawn up and officers elected. Membership was placed on a scholarship basis, only girls having an average of eighty-seven percent being admitted. This new society has been very active, holding meetings regularly on the first and third Wednesday of each month in Philo Hall.

It is the aim of the society to further literary work among the girls and especially to train them in the methods and arts of logical thinking and correct expression. An intensive study of Robert's Rules of Order is being made. Euterpean prospects for next year are very bright and great things are expected from this woman's literary organization.



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THE DRAMATIC CLUB

With the inauguration of a bigger and better Wittenberg, new activities have rapidly sprung into being. As one of the expressions of this new life, the Dramatic Club, has become a reality.

The Wittenberg Dramatic Club, Wittenberg's second dramatic organization during her history, was founded December the eighth, 1921. From the very beginning the activities of this new club have caused a greatly increased interest along lines dramatic at Wittenberg. This is largely due to the fact that a means of expression heretofore neglected, is now offered.

The past year, the first of the revival of dramatics at Wittenberg, has been most successful. Five productions have been given. All were high class, and showed that there is much talent among the students of the college, which has for some time lain dormant.

Under the capable leadership of Henry W. Roth, the first president of the newly established organization, the club has quickly grown. Much credit is due Mr. Roth who has untiringly expended every effort to make the club a real success, and an established activity at Wittenberg.

Other officers are: Mary Hoffman, Vice-President; Rachel Markley, Secretary; Margery Harris, Treasurer; Irvin Trittschuh, Production Manager and Benjamin Lotz, Publicity Manager.

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THE SENIOR PLAY

"THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT"

Given at the Fairbanks Theatre on April 28.
Cast of Characters

AGNES GRINGLE	Theophila Fraser
OLIVE SHAFFER	Mrs. Cloys
ROBERT STANBARGER	Rev. Cloys
ERWIN TRITTSCHUH	Peter Elphick
MARY HOFFMAN	Mrs. Emptage
ADA VANCE	Jack Allingham
EARL BURGNER	Quaife
JOHN W. ERNST	Claude Emptage
RUTH LINN	Justine Emptage
JAMES BIRCH	Sir Flecher
C. HARRY BRAY	Alexander Fraser
J. ROGER MARQUART	Denzil Shafto
ALBERT MILES	Horton

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THE JUNIOR PLAY

"THE GOLD BUG"

The immortal tale of Edgar Allan Poe furnishes the background for this comedy drama given at the Fairbanks Theatre, May 19.

Cast of Characters

HAROLD BECKER	William Legrand
BENJAMIN LOTZ	Barry Linton
FRANCIS REPP	Jupiter
JOHN H. McDANIEL	Eugene Kipp
WILLIAM BILIKAN	Noll Phelan
WALTER SWEIGART	Mr. Job Merrimack, Esq.
JACK FAY	Issac Milligan
RACHEL MARKLEY	Kater Horne
MARY LOU KNOSKE	Dollie Slattery
MARY ADAMS	Old Hagar
MIRIAM HADLEY	Jo Cherry
AMBA AMBRUSTER	Mrs. Horne
DORIS MOFFIT	Mrs. Farrington-Foster
CLEO ROCKFIELD	Beulah Farrington-Foster

Bob Metcalf

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THE CHORAL CLUB

Beginning with an enrollment of two hundred and twenty-six members the Choral Club has had a steady and speedy growth. The club has for its purpose the promotion of musical interests on the campus, the advancement of Wittenberg musically, and the providing of a center for college activity and enthusiasm.

The work of the club has centered about three concerts, The Christmas Cantata, Nevin's Adoration; The Easter Cantata, McFarlan's Message From the Cross and a concert in connection with the college Alma Mater Day Exercises.

Since it's founding the club has been reduced to forty members. Words of highest praise are due the members and the director, Ernest B. Stimson of the Conservatory of Music for their faithful labors in making the club what it is today.

THE OFFICERS

ALBERT H. MILES.....President
LOIS GILGER.....Vice-President
ALICE NEFF.....Secretary
BRUCE KREIS.....Treasurer
VERNAINE GREGG.....Pianist

THE MEMBERS

Helen Neff
Alma Noble
Christina Dutton
Iola Nicholson
Mable Eichler
Marion King
Doris Moffet
Alice Neff
Lois Gilger
Helen Bird
Mable Cissler

Louise Lahr
Henrietta Fudge
Harriet Horn
Clara Nickolson
Ruth Perott
Mary Mercer
Catherine Darling
Ethel McClure
Roy Metcalf
C. B. A. Stacy

Paul Heskette
Albert Miles
W. W. Strayer
Howard Laughner
Chester Heffner
Florence Dutton
Mildred Bryan
Lois Northup
Catherine Huffman
Margarite Winterhalter

Doris Dudley
Erwin Spees
Paul Recher
Willard Dudley
Herman Hess
Bruce Kreis
H. F. Elinger
Joseph Frease
Arthur Steinmetz
Barr Littleton

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THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

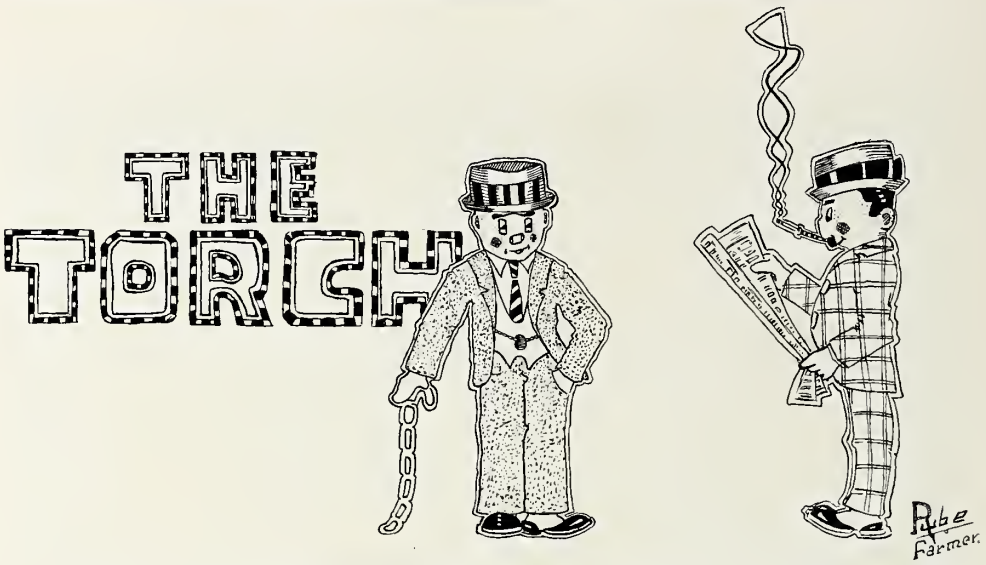
Prof. Mark Snyder, Director

OFFICERS

JESSE D. HAMER.....President and Student Director
DALE HARTER.....Secretary
MISS AMBA AMBRUSTER.....Treasurer

PERSONNEL

Violins—Miss Derial Yost, Miss Eunice Dolbeer, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Bertha Mohr, Miss Wilma Brosher and Roy Metcalf.
Cornets—Howard Laughtner, Robert Doty
Trombone—Miss Amba Armbruster
Clarinet—Howard Posposel
Saxophones—Jesse D. Hamer, Fred Young
Drums and Xylophones—Elton King
Piano—Dale Harter



Work of conducting the college weekly this year has been carried on in such a way as to occasion much favorable comment. An alumnus has said that this is the first year he has known in which The Torch has taken a professional attitude. A strict dividing line between editorial and news articles has been maintained. Definite style has been adhered to in composition of paper, headline writing, and editing. More art has been used in the paper than in any previous year. The co-operation of The Springfield News is largely responsible for this liberal use of cuts.

Among the new things introduced were the Science Issue and the comprehensive beauty and popularity contest. Both of these ventures were huge successes.

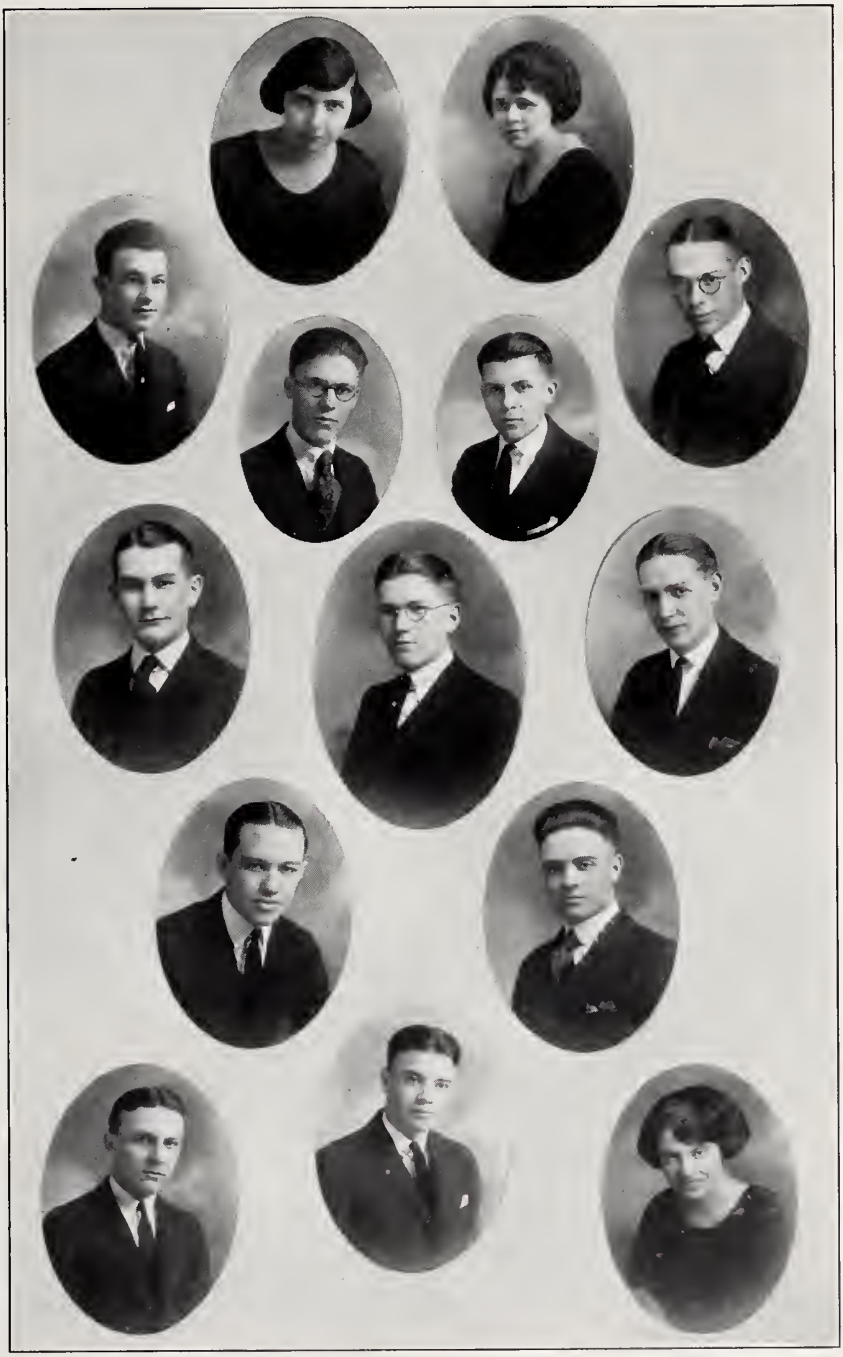
The editorial work of the paper was in charge of Leonard E. Loos who has been connected with the editorial departments of both Springfield dailies during his college career. Mr. Loos is a news and feature writer. He was art editor of The Wittenberger 1921. Three high school papers were served by him, as artist.

Efficient management of the business affairs of the paper was due to the unceasing efforts of Waldo Nelson whose experience in this line has been wide. In his junior year Mr. Nelson was advertising manager of The Torch and The Wittenberger, as well as manager of the basketball team.

The personnel of the editorial department was: editor-in-chief, Leonard E. Loos; associate editor, Erwin M. Trittschuh; contributing editors, Amba Armbruster, Grace Martin, Agnes Gringle, Russell Dayton, and Robert Young; athletic editor, Ross McMichael; literary editor, Erwin Spees; flash editor, Wilbur Dorst; publicity editor, Russell McMichael.

Members of the business department staff were: business manager, Waldo Nelson; assistant business manager, R. L. Pfeiffer; circulation manager, Carl Felger.

Faculty supervision of the work of the staff was in the hands of Dr. E. O. Weaver. His assistance was valuable. The fewness of occasions upon which the faculty representative had to become active speaks for the efficiency of the student management of The Wittenberg Torch, one of the best college papers in Ohio.



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Winners of the Popularity Contest Conducted by the Torch

ATHLETICS

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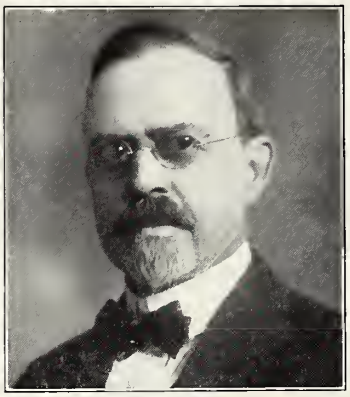


Dr. Alvin F. Linn
Director of Athletics

Ralph Lohrman
Student Manager

The office of Director of Athletics is fundamentally and essentially of the nature of a treasurership relative to all athletic undertakings of the college which involve in their consideration the matter of finance. Dr. Alvin F. Linn, head of the chemistry department is the present Director of Athletics. Upon him devolve all financial matters pertaining to the upkeep of the Varsity teams. He has charge of all gate receipts taken in at athletic contests and supervises all expenditures incurred in preparing the football field and basketball court for games, advertising and printing, hospital bills, purchasing of equipment, etc. Dr. Linn is admirably fitted for this responsible position. His five years of satisfactory and efficient service in this particular capacity testifying the verity of this statement.

The position of Football Manager is held by a student. Ralph Lohrman acted in this capacity during the past season, ably seconded by Harland Kocheiser as Assistant Manager. The duties of manager are to take care of all equipment, make arrangements for transportation of the team to and from games, arrange for meals and lodging in towns where games are to be played, and a multitude of other details. He is required to be at the field house every day while the squad is on the gridiron and he must be ready to carry out any orders of the coach. Moreover, he must have plenty of towels and soap on hand and the showers properly regulated for the gridders when practice is over. Altogether, the football manager is quite an essential person, and much credit is due Mr. Lohrman and his assistant for the splendid, effective work which they accomplished during the past season by helping to keep Varsity in the pink of condition.

Coach Ernest Godfrey—"King"

Coach Godfrey has indeed had an enviable record as coach of athletics during his four years at Wittenberg. From comparative obscurity in the world of college sports, he has advanced Wittenberg's football and basketball prowess to a degree where she is second to none and her fame in the two major sports is heralded far and wide. To Coach Godfrey goes the credit of producing Wittenberg's renowned "three years undefeated" football team which tied twice for Ohio championship honors. Under his tutoring there have resulted court teams which have been runners-up for conference honors for a period of three consecutive years. The ability of the Coach to develop athletic talent is indisputable, evidenced by the fact that from the time he assumed his duties, Wittenberg has had more of her athletes chosen as members of the mythical all-Ohio selections than at any time previous. Confronted this year with the tremendous responsibility of forming and developing practically entire new teams in football and basketball, the Coach has secured wonderful results in the face of conditions. In keeping with the growth of a newer and better Wittenberg Coach Godfrey is earnestly anticipating the expansion of the present scope of college athletics. It is his desire to include in this program the introduction of track, the addition of mat and fistic sports, and the resumption of intercollegiate baseball, which was discontinued during the war.

The Varsity "W" Association

Francis Repp.....President	John Heberling.....Secretary
J. Mack Hummon.....Vice-President	Wm. J. Farmer.....Treasurer

This organization was conceived during the past year with the aim and purpose of furthering the interest in athletics and the securing of a keener and better attention in all forms of college sport at Wittenberg.

Any male student of the college receiving a letter in football, basketball, track, tennis or baseball is eligible for membership; and arrangements have been made whereby all former "W" men will be received as honorary members upon application.

The association has all the aspects of a club or fraternity. A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up and a pin secured. A record of all members will be kept through the unique means of requiring all initiates to write their names on a sheep-skin roll together with other data pertaining to their athletic record, and in this way a complete and efficient tabulation of all athletes will be kept.

The "W" men are also fostering the idea of a permanent trophy room for Wittenberg, in which group pictures of the teams and of individual stars will be hung, where cups and trophies will be placed and all records tending to retain the memory of thrilling contests will be kept.

Wittenberg has long been in need of such an organization, and much credit is due the charter members for their initiative and determination in fostering the movement which in time will serve as a monument to the achievements of the stalwart wearers of the athletic letter of the Cardinal and Cream.

The charter members of the organization are: Robert Stanbarger, Clayton Hathaway, Earl Burgner, Francis Repp, John Hummon, William Farmer and John Hebering.

FootBall.

The Squad *Baumgartner's Studio*

Top Row—Armstrong, Renz, McKaig, Beauregard, Rolphing

Second Row—Lohrman, Manager; Batdorf, Borman, Burgeson, Burgner, Captain; Heberling, Bittner, Prehn, Coach Godfrey

Third Row—Hathaway, Smith, Weidmier, White, Wilson, Ness, Mong

Bottom Row—Hummon, Switzer, Repp, Stanbarger, Potthoff, Criss, Farmer

THE TEAM

Ends	JOHN HUMMON
	WILLIAM FARMER
	ALLEN COMPTON
	RICHARD WHITE
Tackles	JULIUS BURGESON
	RICHARD CRISS
	REID SWEITZER
	JOHN WILSON
	ROBERT ARMSTRONG
	DEAN BEAUREGARD
Guards	WILLIAM POTTHOFF
	FRANCIS REPP
	ANDREW RENZ
	CARL WEIDERMIER
Centers	ROBERT STANBARGER
	LUTHER SMITH
	FRANK McKAIG
	CLAYTON HATHAWAY
Halfbacks	JOHN HEBERLING
	ROLAND PREHN
	GERALD MONG
Fullbacks	RALPH NESS
	WILLIAM BITTNER
	EDWIN BORMAN
Quarterbacks	EARL BURGNER
	PAUL BATDORF

THE 1921 FOOTBALL SEASON

Captain Burgner

Record of Season

Captain-Elect Repp

THE SEASON SCORES

Wittenberg	0	Oberlin	14
Wittenberg	0	Miami	14
Wittenberg	28	Muskingum	6
Wittenberg	7	Western Reserve	0
Wittenberg	7	Cincinnati	2
Wittenberg	0	Kenyon	0
Wittenberg	20	Otterbein	0
Wittenberg	0	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Wittenberg	0	Ohio Northern	7

Total Points

Wittenberg	62	Opponents	43

THE GAMES

The Cardinal and Cream entered upon the season with as much pep and fight as had ever been shown by any previous team—they went out to play real football and fought to win. Coach Godfrey issued the first call for practice on September 15th, at which time 28 eligible men reported. The coach was confronted with the stupendous task of building and developing practically an entire new team, due to the losing of nine lettermen of last year. "Babe" Hall, captain-elect of this year's varsity was out of the game permanently on account of injuries received in the Princeton-Wittenberg basketball game. Moreover, it was doubtful whether quarterback Burgner would be able to play the first of the season, as he was just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. The men from last year's squad who reported and formed the nucleus of the new team were: Stanbarger, center; Repp and Hathaway, guards; Hummon, end; and Heberling, backfield. Farmer, end, who was injured in the first game last fall, was back on the job again.

Prospects for the realization of a winning team increased as practice on Zimmerman field proceeded. Fundamental practice in tackling, charging, roll blocking, etc., was strenuous and fast from the very first, and scrimmage was started almost immediately. The freshmen, as usual, furnished the opposition for scrimmage and presented a strong aggregation for varsity's workouts.

Plans which had been laid by the coach received a severe setback, when during the second week of practice John Tompkins suffered a broken ankle. Tompkins was expected to prove a star on the team, but his injury prevented him from participating in any of the games.

As the first game approached, the strength of the new team was difficult to determine, as many changes were being made by the coach in an endeavor to secure the right men for the right positions. The coach was so undecided in this that no line-up was given for the first game of the season with Oberlin, until the team appeared on the field.

Oberlin 14 Wittenberg 0—At Oberlin. Wittenberg's possibilities of winning another Ohio conference championship were lowered, and her hopes of going thru another football season undefeated were shattered when Oberlin came out on the long end of a 14—0 score. Playing a hard fought game, at times a little ragged due to the inexperience of the new men, Wittenberg was unable to score, and at two critical points in the game failed to stop Oberin's veteran backfield.

Miami 14 Wittenberg 0—At Oxford. That Varsity suffered her second defeat of the season was the result of meeting another veteran team at Oxford. The low score to which Wittenberg held Miami was the real surprise of this contest. The fact that Miami's seasoned backfield were only able to score two touchdowns during the first half, and were held scoreless in the last half speaks volumes for Varsity's fighting spirit. Wittenberg's defense thruout the game was splendid, but the offense was weak and Varsity could not gain consistently enough thru the heavy Miami line to score.

Wittenberg 28 Muskingum 6—At Springfield. The opening of the football season at home resulted in our rolling up a good score against Muskingum. Two minutes after the first kickoff, Heberling caught a punt and ran 65 yards for the first touchdown of the season. Varsity scored twice in the second period by playing straight football. The last touchdown came in the third period, following an end run by Heberling and a line buck by Borman. Muskingum's touchdown came just fifty seconds before the final whistle sounded; the visitors forward passing the ball to the 5-yard line following which their left half was sent over for the lone tally. Touchdowns—Heberling, Burgner, Hummon, Borman. Goals—Heberling 4.

Western Reserve 0 Wittenberg 7—At Cleveland. In one of the hardest fought gridiron battles ever witnessed in Cleveland, Wittenberg won it's first conference game of the season at the expense of Reserve. After the first and only touchdown of the game, the Reserve eleven put up a terrible battle, and it was only with everything thrown into the

contest that Varsity emerged as victors. Captain Burgner saved the day for Wittenberg by breaking thru the Reserve defense on their 9-yard line on a combination quarterback-sneak and end run for a touchdown, just nine minutes after the game started. During the remainder of the contest, Varsity kept Reserve on the defensive by the hardest of playing. On two occasions when the enemy threatened to break thru, Varsity's line stiffened and held like a stone wall. Wittenberg completely outplayed their opponents, evidenced by the fact that they made 16 first downs to Reserve's 2. Touchdowns, Burgner. Goal, Heberling.

Cincinnati 2 Wittenberg 7—At Cincinnati. Outplaying and outfighting the Bearcats during every minute of the game, Varsity won a deserved victory in the first conference game on Cincy's schedule. With but three minutes to play, Heberling, Varsity's right halfback, did the seemingly impossible in pulling victory out of the very jaws of defeat. Snatching a long, high punt on his 15-yard line, Heberling dashed thru the entire Cincy team and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Cincy's only score came in the form of a safety which was registered two minutes after the game had started. That Wittenberg outplayed the Bearcats is undisputable, making 15 first downs to Cincy's 2 and totaled gains of 331 yards to Cincy's 65. So determined was Cincy's coach to stem Varsity's onslaughts that he sent a total of 21 men into the game, while coach Godfrey was required to make only three substitutions. Touchdown—Heberling. Goal—Heberlng.

Wittenberg 0 Kenyon 0—At Springfield. This game was played before one of the largest throngs that ever witnessed a home game. It was also the fourth tie game that Kenyon played during the season. Kenyon at no time was threatening, as they never got past Varsity's 21-yard line. The defense of both elevens was the outstanding feature of the game, but the offense of both teams was decidedly weak. Both sides were frequently forced to punt, and honors were about equally divided in this department of the game. Criss, Varsity left tackle, was the outstanding star of the game, consistently breaking thru and throwing the Kenyon backs for losses. During the third quarter, he prevented a possible score for Kenyon, by blocking an attempted place-kick from Varsity's 35-yard line. For the most part, both teams used straight football, and the contest was devoid of any spectacular or sensational work.

Wittenberg 20 Otterbein 0—At Springfield. Playing on a muddy and heavy field, Varsity added another scalp to her belt at the expense of Otterbein. It took the Cardinal and Cream almost the first half of the game to get under way, but a few minutes before the first half ended, Heberling, standing on Varsity's 30-yard line, snatched a high punt and thru the timely assistance of a terrific roll block by Hummon succeeded in racing 70 yards for the first tally. During the second half, Wittenberg carried the fight to their opponents, placing them on the defensive most of the time. They completely outplayed Otterbein in this period, scoring two more touchdowns in the final quarter. Hummon's work at right end was spectacular, as time after time he penetrated the Otterbein line and threw the opposing backs for substantial losses. The game was marred by one injury, Compton, receiving a broken jaw bone when tackling one of Otterbein's backfield men. Touchdowns—Heberling 3. Goals—Heberling 2.

Wittenberg 0 Ohio Wesleyan 0—At Springfield. Playing in a sea of mud, the Cardinal and Cream battled to it's second scoreless tie of the season. Early in the second half, Varsity started down the rain-soaked field and pushed their way to their opponent's 1-foot line, but with Wesleyan fighting like demons, lacked the final punch for a touchdown and lost the ball on downs. Varsity had the edge on their rivals, making 10 first downs to Wesleyan's 5, they completed 3 out of 8 forward passes while Wesleyan failed each time in numerous attempts; Varsity gaind 240 yards to Wesleyan's 165; and Wesleyan was outpunted 8-10 yards on every kick. Despite the muddy condition of the field, some real gridiron thrills were furnished. The slippery condition of the pig-skin was the cause of frequent fumbles, each of which was followed by frantic efforts of the players to recover.

Wittenberg 0 Ohio Northern 7—At Springfield. This was the first game that Varsity has lost on Zimmerman field in four years. Inability to stop Northern's onslaughts after they had recovered a Wittenberg fumble early in the second quarter, together with the lack of scoring offensive early in the second half, spelled defeat for the Cardinal and Cream in the final game of the 1921 season. Northern scored the only touchdown of the game by marching the ball from mid-field across the goal line in a succession of two beautiful completed forward passes, a long end run, and a straight line buck. Varsity's only opportunity to score was lost when a forward pass, Heberling to Hummon, was intercepted behind the goal posts. Toward the close of the game, Northern again threatened to score when their left-half grabbed a pass in mid-field and started for Wittenberg's goal line. Stanbarger saved the day by outrunning him and downing him on the 30-yard line. Shortly afterward, Northern took the ball and pushed it to Varsity's 5-yard line as the final whistle ended the game.

End Run-Muskingum Game.

Our First Touchdown.

An Intercepted Pass.

EARL BURGNER
"Puss"

The diminutive quarter who saved the day against Reserve. This galloping warrior acted as Varsity captain during the past season, and was famous for his quarterback "sneaks." We hate to lose a man of his courage and stamina. Senior

ROBERT STANBARGER
"Bob"

A formidable center who outplayed them all. His passes were always accurate and dependable. His fierce tackles and aggressive charges designated a true fighter. All-Ohio first team 1921. Senior

FRANCIS REPP
"Bunny"

Very versatile and knows the game from beginning to end. A scrappy fighter at all times and possesses lots of ability as a leader. Captain-elect for next year, which speaks for itself. Junior

JOHN HUMMON
"Mousey"

Varsity's shifty and speedy right end, who distinguished himself by his ability to get down the field under punts. Couldn't be beat when it came to worming thru the defense and getting his man. Junior

Wesleyan Holds us on the 1 yard line - Score 0 - 0.

Kenyon Fails at Place Kick.

Otterbein Game.

WILLIAM FARMER
"Rube"

Rather light for a regular, but easily made up for it by his determined plucky spirit. A fine tackler and open field runner as well. With his experience, should shine again next year. Junior

JOHN HEBERLING
"Hep"

Far famed for his work in the Cincy game. A consistent ground gainer and unsurpassed in open field running. Most accurate goal kicker Varsity ever had. All-Ohio honorable mention 1920, second team 1921. Junior

RICHARD CRISS
"Dick"

The most promising looking first year man that has donned a suit for some time. Broke up play after play by always outguessing his opponent. A rock on defense and a whirlwind on offense. Watch him next year! Sophomore

ALLEN COMPTON
"Baldy"

For his first year on Varsity, "Baldy" showed up great whenever called upon to deliver. Received a broken jaw in the Otterbein game, which kept him out of the game the rest of the season. Has fine punting ability. Sophomore

Captains Pedan and Burgner,
Coach Dittmer and Officials.
Otterbein Game.

The Charging Machine!

JULIUS BURGESON
"Joe"

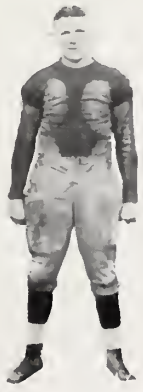
Played a consistent game on the line, alternating between guard and tackle. A fighter thru and thru, he could tackle as hard as any man on Varsity. Dependable for any service given him. Sophomore

WILLIAM POTTHOFF
"Bill"

The 260 pound giant left guard, second to none on defense. Always reliable and loyal in a pinch. After his splendid record for one year, we lose him in order that he may take up his profession. Sophomore

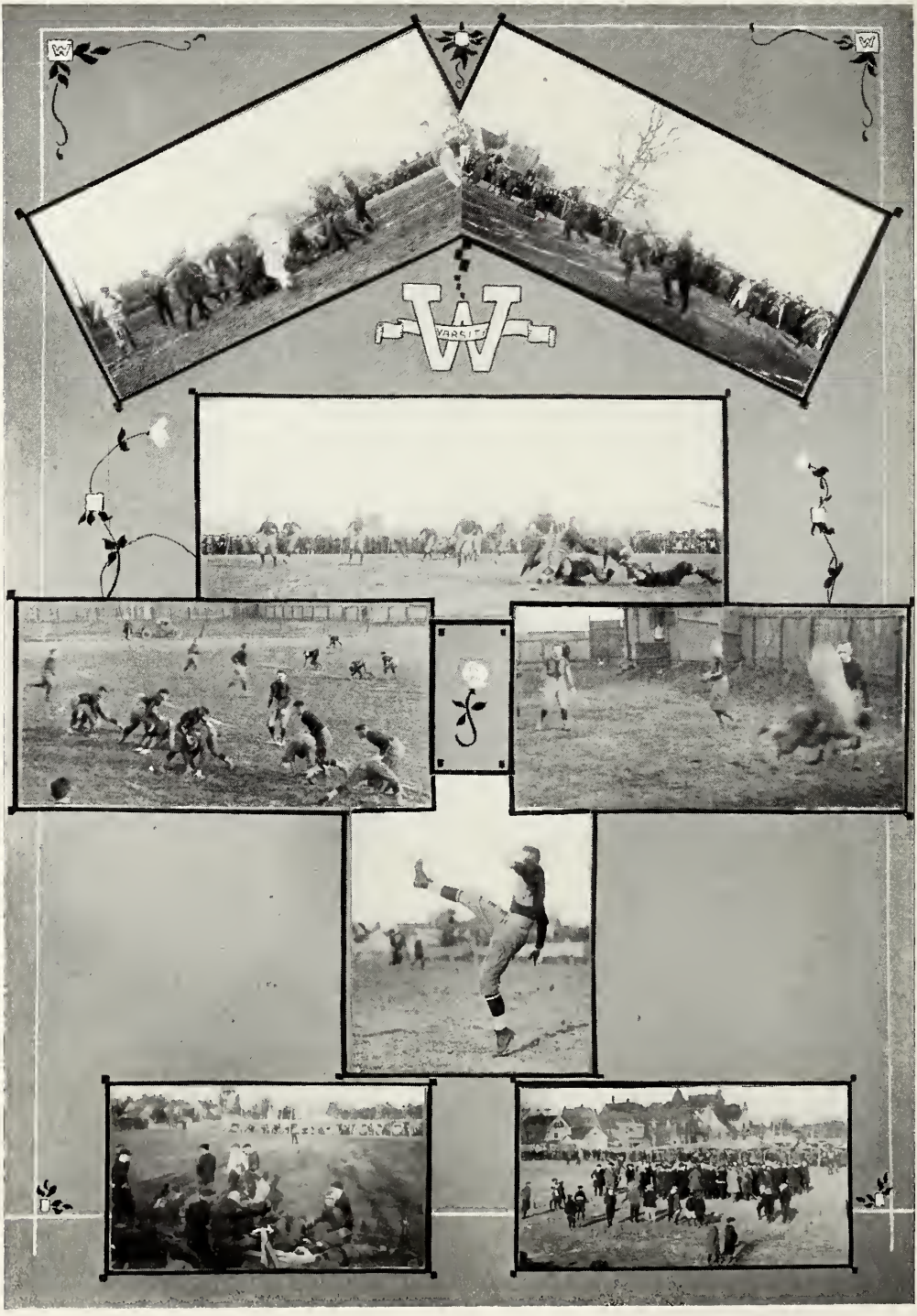
ROLAND PREHN
"Jimmy"

A new man but a real comer. He is a good line plunger and a speedy backfield man, but lacks experience. Has developed rapidly and should shine next year. Sophomore



EDWIN BORMAN
"Red"

A terrific, hard hitting line bucker on defense as well as offense. An injury sustained in the Reserve game practically laid him up the remainder of the season. His first year on the team and this experience will count next year. Sophomore



WILLIAM BITTNER
"Bill"

Another strong feature of Varsity's offense. A steady ground gainer who always hit the line like a ton of bricks. His experience will count, as he has two more years with us. Sophomore

RALPH NESS
"Tom"

His first year with Wittenberg. A very light but fast back field man, he caused much trouble for opponents. Will do his bit to keep Wittenberg on the athletic map during his two remaining years. Sophomore

REID SWITZER
"Reid"

Our big tackle who hails from Stivers High School. Received a badly twisted knee in the Kenyon game which put him on the hospital list the rest of the season. Altho out of school, we hope he will be with us next year. Sophomore

JOHN TOMPKINS
"Red"

Received a broken ankle during the second week of practice, putting him on crutches the remainder of the season. A natural born fighter, great things can be predicted for this most promising Varsity candidate. Sophomore

Heberling Gains Thru Tackle

Touchdown – Otterbein Contest.

Kenyon Game.

And let us not forget the substitutes, who literally as well as figuratively, acted as the second line of defense for Varsity. All praise and honor to these men who have so loved their school as to sacrifice their efforts, their time, their faithful and expectant attendance at practice day after day in order that the fame of the Cardinal and Cream might be heralded still farther and farther. It takes real school spirit and loyalty to pass thru the trials and tribulations which a substitute must necessarily experience and yet come out on top with an increased devotion and a stronger school love. All respect and esteem to these true college men. May success still reward their deserving efforts! Varsity substitutes this season were: Richard White, John Wilson, Robert Armstrong, Dean Beauregard, Andrew Renz, Carl Weidermier, Luther Smith, Frank McKaig, Clayton Hathaway, Gerald Mong, Paul Batdorf.

Freshmen Football Team *Baumgartner's Studio*

Top Row—Heltzel, Glatke, Klippfel, Kessler, Rohleder
MiddleRow—Miller, Brecht, Kenyon, Garver, Anthony, Gilgen
Bottom Row—Kischman, Falkner, Sanner, Webster, Volke, Netts, Lewis, Lopeman

Ohio Confrence Rules prohibit freshmen from participating in intercollegiate athletics but this in no way detracts from the important part that a first year team plays in Wittenberg's Athletic Program. The service that the team renders in developing a strong varsity squad is greatly appreciated and a great amount of credit for our teams successes should go to them. Seldom has a freshmen class contributed a stronger squad than the class of '25. An unusually large number of promising candidates for the varsity were developed and it is safe to say that more will be heard of them in Wittenberg's football future.

Basket Ball
M. Baumgartner -'23

Baumgartner's Studio

Top Row—Kocheiser, Manager; Ness, Tompkins, Repp, Coach Godfrey
Bottom Row—Horn, Hummon, Stanbarger, Captain; Compton, Criss, Mong

THE TEAM

Left Forward	Hummon
Right Forward	Mong
Center	Horn
Left Guard	Compton
Right Guard	Criss

Substitutes: Stanbarger, guard; Ness, guard; Tompkins, forward; Repp, forward.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Harland Kocheiser
Student Basketball Manager

The first call for basketball was issued by the coach on December 6th. Similar to the condition which existed at the beginning of the football season, the first call for the cage game candidates found the coach confronted with the strenuous task of building up practically an entire new team, due to the fact that graduation last June took many members of last year's famous quintet. To add to this primary difficulty, many schools in the Ohio conference which Wittenberg was scheduled to meet returned four and five old and seasoned players; meaning that the Cardinal and Cream had to work doubly hard that they might develop a combinatoin which could withstand the veteran aggregations which they had to meet.

Under these conditions, and facing a season's schedule of games which required meeting the majority of Ohio's best collegiate teams, practice from the very beginning was necessarily a fast and furious process in order that Varsity might weather the season with at least a half-presentable squad. Ten candidates reported regularly for practice and battled aggressively for coveted positions. On December 9th the call was issued to the freshmen to report for scrimmage against Varsity. That they responded nobly is evidenced by the fact that 27 reported for duty, among them being many former stars of various Ohio high schools. The opposition which they offered to Varsity was keen, and much credit is due the freshman squad for their determination in helping to strengthen Varsity's style of play and in aiding her to get in fast fighting trim.

Thus it was that Wittenberg entered upon her 1922 basketball career, entirely unproven and untried and surely not seriously considered as a contender for conference honors. But the record which was made during the season was as phenomenal as it was surprising and gratifying. Upsetting the dopebucket completely, Varsity soon made her prowess known thruout the conference. Following victory after victory, she bid strong to become conference champs, but in the crucial game of the season with Wooster, bowed to defeat.

All of the home games were played in Memorial Hall, and every contest saw this large auditorium practically filled to capacity with enthusiastic student rooters and loyal Wittenberg supporters.

Taking everything into consideration, the past season has been one of glowing success for the Wittenberg quintet, and with their reputation and ability firmly established, Coach Godfrey and his basketball team can look forward to an even greater and more successful record next year.

WITTENBERG 12—CONCORDIA 33

At Fort Wayne, Ind.—Wittenberg went down to defeat in her first basketball tilt of the season before the strong Concordia five. Varity's team work was lacking at times, as was to be expected in their first practice game. Concordia was in mid-season form, shooting the ball from all angles with accuracy. In the second half, Varsity began to solve her opponents style of play, and held them to a low score while they added to theirs considerably.

WITTENBERG 18—OHIO STATE 30

At Columbus—Coach Godfrey's warriors ran into an unexpected opposition against State and found themselves on the short end of the score when the contest ended. Varsity played a hard game, but their defense was very lax at times and the Buckeyes had the ball the greater portion of the game. Wittenberg seemed unable to hold onto the sphere when it came their way and they were continually forced to play on the defensive. For a short time in the opening period, Varsity played their opponents on practically even terms, but State forged to the front never to be headed. The game was rough at times, due to the comparative inexperience of both quintets, 32 fouls being called during the contest. Varsity remained in Columbus two days following this game and went thru a stiff and gruelling workout against State in preparation for the opening of the conference season.

WITTENBERG 30—YALE 12

At Springfield—In the curtain-raiser of the home season Varsity triumphed over Yale in an exhibition game to the tune of 30—12. Early in the game Wittenberg had a difficult time locating the basket, but as play progressed their proficiency along this line gradually increased and during the second half they scored consistently. Horn was used effectively as stationary guard under the Yale basket, and time after time he intercepted passes intended for opposing players. The dribbling, passing and basket-shooting of Criss was the feature of the game, and he led in the scoring with 5 field goals. Heberling caged 10 free throws in 13 attempts. Captain Cooper was the star for Yale, playing a steady floor game and leading his team in points registered.

WITTENBERG 17—CORNELL 23

At Springfield—Varsity lost her second and last home exhibition game thru her inability to stop the whirlwind drive of the Cornell quintet during the final period of the contest. Cornell started the game off with a rush, but Varsity soon gathered speed and shortly before the first half ended was leading by two points. Just as the first period was up Cornell caged a basket, making the score eleven all. In the last half, however, Varsity seemed to slow up considerably while Cornell was swiftly getting the range of the basket, registering only six points to twice that number for Cornell. Compton led Varsity's scoring, while Criss and Horn played a fine defensive game. More than 1,500 fans saw the game, which was as full of thrills as any cage contest could likely afford.

WITTENBERG 54—KENYON 27

At Springfield—Wittenberg celebrated her entrance into the Ohio conference race by soundly trouncing Kenyon. Varsity's pass work was exceptionally well done, and the team seemed able to cage the ball from any angle. A new system of defense was introduced which proved very effective in preventing Kenyon from taking many chances at the basket, otherwise the score would have probab'y been much closer. Mong showed up wonderfully by totalling 21 points, while Criss was runner-up with 16 to his credit. Horn repeatedly robbed Kenyon of numerous baskets by recovering the ball and passing it out of danger; while Hummon's close guarding and Compton's clever pass work were big factors in registering the initial victory.

WITTENBERG 28—OHIO WESLEYAN 21

At Delaware—Displaying a brand of basketball that completely bewidered her adversary, Varsity handed the fast Wesleyan team it's first defeat of the season. It took both teams some little time to get under way, but once Varsity began scoring she soon took the lead, never to be headed. Early in the second half Varsity ran up her lead to a considerable margin, but at this point Wesleyan sprung a surprise by staging a rally, which, had it not have been stemmed by tightening of the defense, would have resulted disastrously for Wittenberg. So complete was the team work of Varsity that no player could be designated as an individual star. More than 3,000 fans, including many Wittenberg rooters, witnessed this exciting contest.

WITTENBERG 49—OTTERBEIN 16

At Springfield—Varsity added another scalp to her belt by romping away with the Otterbein quintet. As the score indicates, Otterbein was greatly outclassed and outplayed by the fast and clever work of her opponents. They were utterly unable to penetrate the Wittenberg defense, while Varsity's continual offense broke thru for one basket after another. At the beginning of the second period, Wittenberg slowed up her assault considerably but availed herself of every opportunity to roll up points. Horn won deserving applause during the latter period by making the feature shot of the evening, a clean basket from past mid-floor.

WITTENBERG 28—MIAMI 33

At Springfield—Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, Miami scratched Varsity's clean slate in on of the most exciting games ever witnessed on the home floor. The brand of ball which Varsity played in forcing Miami to put forth her utmost was a revelation to the fans. The contest was a see-saw affair from start to finish, first one team and then the other gaining the lead. Captain Heater of Miami was the star of the game, and it was none other than he who cinched the game by caging two sensational shots just before the final whistle blew. Horn was Varsity's staunch pillar, Mong and Criss boosted the tallies by their precision, while Compton delivered with several beautiful long shots.

WITTENBERG 30—HEIDELBERG 20

At Springfield—Just recuperating from the fast Miami contest, Varsity encountered a stubborn resistance in defeating the determined Heidelberg team. Heidelberg played a hard, consistent game, but was unable to break thru Varsity for the necessary counts. At one time during the first half Heidelberg looked dangerous by taking the lead, but Varsity's defense stiffened and she forged to the front shattering the hopes of her rival. The shooting of Mong and Compton and the stellar work of Horn were the outstanding features of Wittenberg's playing.

WITTENBERG 31—AKRON—21

At Springfield—Playing at a fast and furious pace in the last period of the contest, Varsity succeeded in trimming Akron in the first encounter of the two teams during the season. Altho Varsity's playing was decidedly off form in the first half and even in the second half not up to the usual brand of ball displayed by the team, nevertheless Akron was unable to turn the tide of Wittenberg's onslaught. The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 9, and it had been tied most of the time during that period of the game. Much credit for Akron's defeat goes to Horn, who time after time snatched the ball out of danger after it had been worked thru Varsity's first line of defense.

WITTENBERG 28—OHIO WESLEYAN 24

At Springfield—With a baffling defense thru which her opponents were unable to penetrate coupled with a brilliant attack, Varsity triumphed over Wesleyan in the return game of the season on the home floor. Wittenberg clearly outplayed the up-state team, as it was only in the final eight minutes of play that Wesleyan was able to do any damage, having been held to a single field goal up until this stage of the game and making all her points by the free throw route. Wesleyan had a large delegation of rooters and the school band down for the game, and the uproar caused by the supporters of both teams was continuous and intense. This was the second time this season that Varsity triumphed over her ancient rival and the second defeat suffered by Wesleyan at the hands of conference opponents, which incidentally put them out of the race for the conference flag.

WITTENBERG 28—OHIO NORTHERN 15

At Ada—Going into the game with the determination for which it is noted, Varsity administered Ohio Northern it's worst defeat of the season. Altho the Northern players never got in a position whereby they might have become dangerous, nevertheless they kept up an aggressive fight during every minute of the contest. Varsity frequently smashed thru their fast and close guarding opponents for a score, and their clever pass work completely bewildered Northern. They displayed a defense that not only baffled Northern but also held them to four field goals, with three of that number being made in the final seven minutes of play. More than 2,000 fans, practically all them Northern supporters, witnessed the game.

WITTENBERG 36—MIAMI 34

At Oxford—Utterly disregarding the Miami floor "jinx" which has hung so mysteriously over Wittenberg basketball teams for years past, Varsity invaded the Oxford camp and vanquished their foes. The game was one of the fastest and hardest fought battles ever staged on the Miami floor and it was not until the last half-minute of a five-minute overtime period that Varsity finally won. A neat basket by Criss in the last ten seconds of play spelled doom to Miami's hopes. With a system of passing that kept the ball in a whirlwind motion and a baffling defense, both quintets fought neck to neck thruout the game. At one time Varsity was six points ahead of Miami—the largest lead that they were able to make. The overperiod started with Miami's band playing loudly and the fans cheering wildly; and when Criss caged the basket that won the game, the Wittenberg rooters, crazed with joy, rushed forward and carried their players triumphantly off the floor.

WITTENBERG 25—AKRON 20

At Akron—In their second meeting of the season, Varsity defeated Akron on their home floor in a fast and thrilling exhibition. Both teams battled for supremacy during the first half, but by better playing in the last period Varsity took and maintained the lead until the end of the game. The terrific pace set by Varsity, plus their stellar pass work and guarding was frequently unsolvable by the Akron five, and from start to finish Varsity was displaying a slightly better game than her opponents. Horn consistently broke up trials of the Akron forwards, Criss and Mong displayed accuracy in scoring most of Varsity's points, while the dribbling of Compton was pronounced the fastest seen on the Akron floor during the season. There were over 2,000 fans present in the big Goodyear gym, among them being a lively crowd of about 100 Wittenberg followers.

WITTENBERG 27—CINCINNATI 19

At Cincinnati—Displaying skill that the Cincinnati Bearcats were unable to solve, the Wittenberg quintet won a thrilling contest in the university gym. Varsity sprung a new offensive that proved very effective in getting past Cincy's five-man defense, but the latter spoiled many of Wittenberg's shots by their aggressive guarding in the immediate vicinity of the cage. Early in the game Cincy ran up a lead of one point, but Varsity got busy and from then on the Bearcats trailed. Cincy was never more than nine points behind and in the second half they crept up to within four points of Varsity. Horn deserved great credit for arising from a sick bed to take his regular place in the lineup, and even tho his weakened condition was noticeable he played a great game. Compton's pass work and dribbling and the ability of Criss to break up Cincy's pass work under their basket was indeed sensational. Quite a representation of Wittenberg rooters were on hand to cheer Varsity on to their well earned victory.

WITTENBERG 22—WOOSTER 29

At Wooster—Wittenberg's cage artists failed to step into the Ohio conference basketball championship when the fast Wooster team came from behind in the last half of a thrilling battle and left Varsity on the low end of the score. After maintaining a few points lead thruout the first half and being on the long end of a 14—10 score at the end of that half, Wittenberg seemingly failed to keep up the terrific pace in the second period and allowed Wooster to first tie the score and then take the lead never to be headed. Compton and Hummon starred for Varsity. The former led the scoring and displayed a dribbling ability that baffled Wooster to the finish; while the latter kept up his brilliant floor game and caged two baskets, one a beautiful shot from mid-floor made while he was going at full speed. Mong played a great game in the first half, but in the second period was replaced by Tompkins who put up a good defensive game. An immense crowd of loyal Wittenbergers made the long overland trip to witness the classic game of the season.

WITTENBERG 30—ALL STARS 18

At Springfield—Proving to a capacity audience that they could display a better brand of basketball than some of the stars who made athletic history at Wittenberg for three years before them, Varsity thrashed the famous all-Ohio All Stars in a rough and hard fought post-season game. It was the first defeat of the season for the All Stars, and the way in which Varsity administered it was a fitting climax to one of the most successful seasons a Wittenberg quintet ever had. Varsity clearly outplayed the All Stars thruout the contest; working their passes thru their adversary's defense for baskets time after time, while on defense Varsity proved to be unsolvable. The contest between Horn and Trautwein at center left little douht but that the former played a hetter game, proving to he a hetter stationary guard than his opponent and having a slight edge on the tip-offs. Hummon's close guarding of Detrick, all-Ohio forward for three years, held the All Star leader to four hard earned field goals. Criss played a stellar guard game beside leading in the scoring with eight baskets. Tompkins covered Lange, former Wittenberg star, so closely that he failed to register a single point. Compton was unable to find the hoop, but was a tower of strength in the passing and guarding.

Yale - Varsity
Memorial Hall.

ROBERT STANBARGER

Captain of this year's quintet. Did not get in many games, but when opportunity offered, was a tower on defense. Aggressive, cool and collected, he kept them all away from Varsity's basket. Graduates this year and we hate to lose him. Senior

WALLACE HORN

All-Ohio, Captain-Elect

"Horn controlled the tip-off on every team Wittenberg played and then took the back guard position. He is the answer to the low score to which the Godfrey five held all opposition, and is the best there is to offer in the defensive end of basketball." —Earl Prugh, Ohio Conference official. Junior

RICHARD CRISS

All-Ohio

"A guard of the dashing, dribbling, dodging type. A big factor in Wittenberg's offense because of ability to handle the ball to perfection, to shoot them in long or short, and to know when to "pass out" to his team mates." —Earl Prugh, Ohio Conference official. Sophomore

Varsity 30 Yale 12.

ALLEN COMPTON

All-Ohio

" A true general, cool and calm, deliberately looking over the situation, directing his attack and entering it when need be. Possesses a reserve power that asserts itself in the crisis, and big enough to handle himself in any style of game."—Earl Prugh, Ohio Conference official. Sophomore

JOHN HUMMON

All-Ohio Honorable Mention

One of the finest floor men the conference has ever produced. A fighting, speedy forward who always got the ball on the tip-off. Varsity's acting captain during the past season. Have him next year and glad of it. Junior

GERALD MONG

All-Ohio Honorable Mention

Varsity's stellar point getter. A forward hard to excell for his first year on the team. An accurate foul shooter, and can make baskets from any angle of the floor. With his proven ability, he should shine again next year. Sophomore

JOHN TOMPKINS

A scrappy fighting forward who always carried the battle to his opponent. Lacks floor experience, but overcame this handicap by his ability to handle himself exceptionally well. Has two years more to fight for Varsity. Sophomore

RALPH NESS

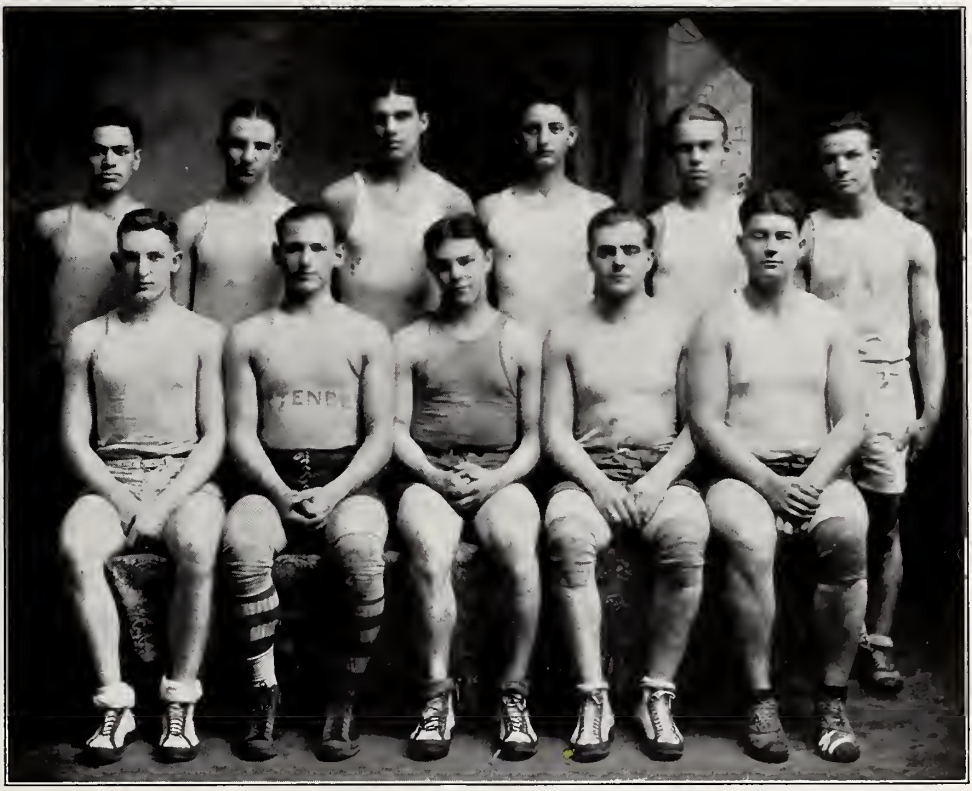
Always ready when the call came and played well on the floor. Was steady and persevering, causing his opponent great warry to stay with him. Has two more years with the team. Sophomore

FRANCIS REPP

Possesses fine possibilities but did not have much opportunity to show them the past season. Plays with ease and agility, accomplishing every task set before him. Has one more year to give to the team. Junior

HARLAN KOCHEISER

As manager of the team, he conducted affairs in a highly commendable manner. Never a complaint or grievance registered against his work, which is proof positive of his success along that line. Sophomore



Freshmen Basketball Team *Baumgartner's Studio*

Top Row—Kipperman, Volk, Churchman, Becker, Webster, Evans
Bottom Row—Heltzel, Glatke, Captain; Loehr, Eaton, Rohleder

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Freshman Basketball Team this year was composed of individuals who had won fame throughout several states as high school performers. The team was a seasoned, and well balanced aggregation which daily provided stiff opposition for the Varsity. In their only appearance at Memorial Hall they demonstrated their ability at the cage game by defeating a picked team of upper classmen. Coach Godfrey is very well pleased with the team and expects to use every man in the development of the Varsity next year.

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GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

RECORD OF THE SEASON

Wittenberg	-	5	Springfield Business College		12
Wittenberg	-	0	Antioch College - - -		17
Wittenberg	-	8	Cedarville College - - -		8
Wittenberg	-	18	Antioch Academy - - -		7
Wittenberg	-	17	Springfield Business College		7
Wittenberg	-	12	Antioch College - - - -		4
Wittenberg	-	17	Cincinnati University - -		18
Wittenberg	-	3	Antioch Academy - - -		12
Wittenberg	-	24	Bluffton - - - - -		1

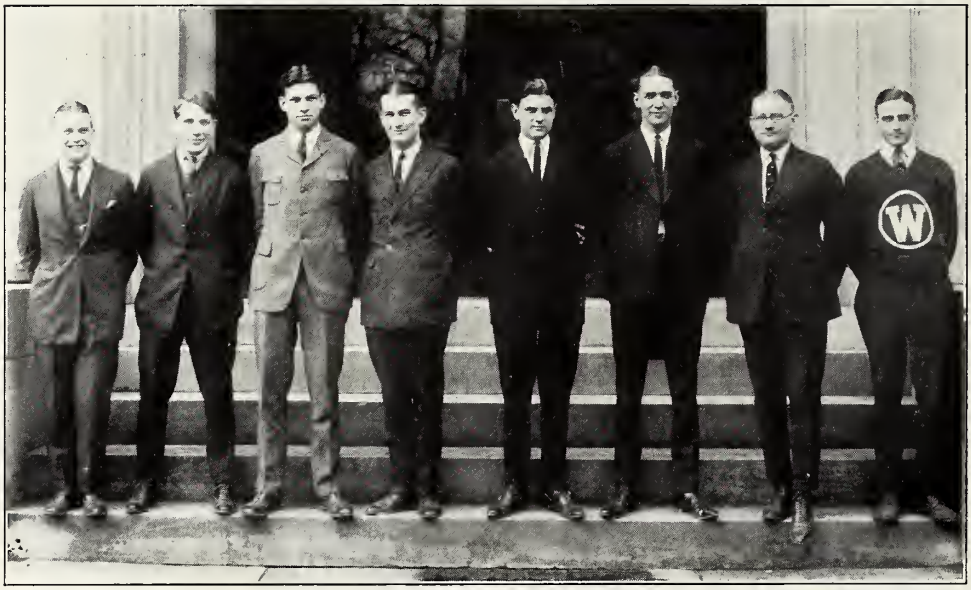
THE TEAM

JANET GOBLE.....Center and Forward
HELEN NEFF.....Guard
LUCILLE GORDEN.....Forward
DORTHEA HACKENBURG.....Center and Forward
KATHYRN FLOOK.....Guard—Captain
FLORENCE YACKEY.....Forward—Manager
DORTHY STICKNEY.....Guard
GRACE SMITH.....Center

Inter-mural athletic activities at Wittenberg have always been conducted on a basis of keen rivalry and good sportsmanship. Under the direction of Coach Godfrey inter-mural baseball, basketball and tennis leagues were organized and at the present time these are considered an important part of the athletic program. Last spring each fraternity, the seminary, the dormitory and the academy contested fiercely throughout the six weeks schedule for supremacy on the diamond, the silver loving cup presented by the athletic association going to the Bet Theta Pi fraternity team which won the pennant in the last game played. The unusually large attendance at these games demonstrated the interest and enthusiasm of the student bady for intergroup athletics.

Tennis matches between the groups always called for spirited and well attended contests. Throughout the winter months a successful bowling league has been conducted.

Thus far the inter-mural activities have been marked by the good feeling and sportsmanship of the contestants and it is hoped that this phase of the campus life will not be allowed to die.



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ELMER J. KNISELY.....Secretary

BYRON DAVIS.....Treasurer

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James Miller
Ralph Loehrman

Beta Theta Pi—
Louis Gelwicks
William Bittner

Phi Gamma Delta—
Erwin Trittschuh
Elmer J. Knisely

Phi Kappa Psi—
Byron Davis
Robert Young

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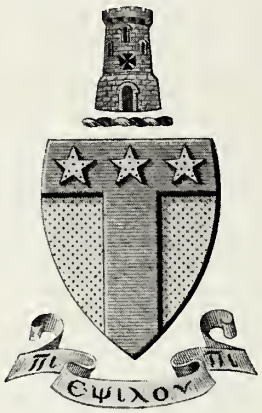
M. Baumgartner '23

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Founded at Virginia Military Institute 1865
Active Chapters—

OHIO ALPHA PSI
Founded 1883

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

K. Richard Hochdoerfer, Ph.D. Morris Smith, D.D., Ph.D.
Jens Anderson Ness, Ph.D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Earl W. Burgner
J. Roger Marquart
Henry W. Roth
James A. Miller
Waldo E. Nelson

1923

Francis K. Repp
Ralph E. Loehrman
Dale F. Harter
Carl F. Felger

1924

Ralph E. Ness
Allen Compton
Robert Deam
Russel Dayton
Morris Hickman
Richard Kuhns
George Locke
George McCord
Ben D. Massey
Robert L. Sieth
Luther Smith
Richard E. White
Herbert Neve
Warren W. Loomis

1925

Lewis Stulsmith
Dale Marshal
Robert Stotzenback
Leon Kling
Ben Netts
Francis Eaton

PLEDGES

Paul Larimer
Robert Jentis
Sam Churchman
George Rohleder
Edwin Lohms

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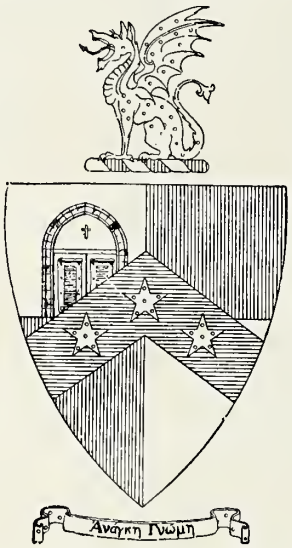
BETA THETA PI



Founded at Miami University 1849

ALPHA GAMMA
Founded 1867

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles Gallatin Shatzer, A.M.....Dean of Arts College
David H. Bauslin, D.D.....Dean of Hamma Divinity School
Loyal H. Larimer,D.D. — Edwin O. Weaver, Ph.D.
Samuel E. Greenawalt, D.D. — Franklin H. McNutt, A.M.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Robert E. Stanbarger — J. Wilbur Dorst

1923

Fredric M. Kauffman — Louis E. Gelwicks
Wallace Horn — Henry Kumler
Walter Schweckert

1924

John Tompkins — Robert Hanes
Paul Batdorf — Edwin Gaylord
Roland Prehn — Basil Saltzman
William Bittner — William J. Simon

1925

Robert Olinger — Lorin Coppick
Paul Krapp — John Brecht
Joseph Kirk — Hugh Webster
Rexford Mendenhall — Andrew Oey
Jacob Sauer — John Keshman
Oliver Martin

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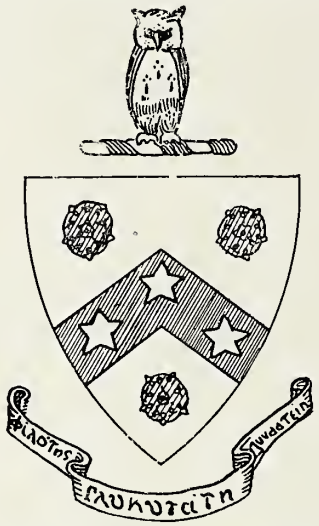
PHI GAMMA DELTA



Founded at Jefferson College 1848
Active Chapters—65

SIGMA
Founded 1884

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

V. G. A. Tressler, A.M., D.D., Ph.D. L. S. Keyser, A.M., D.D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Ralph Marshall Stutz
Erwin M. Trittschuh
C. Harry Bray
Robert Morris
William M. Rockel

1923

John F. Kramer, Jr.
William J. Farmer
Harold C. Becker
Elmer J. Knisely
Ernest Adelberger
Victor T. Heilman
Russel C. Becker

1924

Edwin O. Borman
Joe L. Juergens
Reid L. Switzer
John Wilson
Charles Revenaugh
Herbert A. Erf
Paul Gallaher
Harland Kockheiser
Gerald Mong
E. Richard Criss
Don W. Switzer
Charles A. Sword
Myron D. Harnley
Corwin Harris
Sam Hunley

1925

Robert Metcalf
Clarence E. Gardner
Robert Weinig
Loyd Ruese
Roland Loehr
Harry C. Moran
Roland Eyers
Ellsworth McDowell
Harry Sowash

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PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Jefferson College 1852

OHIO BETA

Founded 1866

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Rees E. Tulloss, A.B., LL.D., Ph.D.....President
Dr. Benjamin F. Prince, A.M., D.D.....Vice-President
Dr. Alvin F. Linn, A.M., Ph. D. Dr. J. Philip Schneider, A.M., Ph.D.
Prof. Robert H. Hiller, B.D., A.M.

FRATRES IN SEMINARIO

Willard D. Allbeck, '22

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1922

James Bruce Birch
Rstel Byron Davis
Albert Kay Kunkle
Frank H. Mills
William Walter Sitler

1923

John Henry Heberling
Robert F. Hiestand
Robert M. Young
John Henry McDaniel

1924

Herman J. Burgeson
James Mathews
James Louis Passavant
Raymond Louis Pfeiffer

1925

Arthur Alfred Aleshire
Frank Benton Anthony
Edwin Barher Arthur
Edwin H. Bowers
Robert E. Bunnelle
Richard H. Butcher
Walter B. Gatver
R. W. Hagenbuch
Clarence J. Heltzel
Edwin D. Kirby
Paul C. Krum
John Clinton Young
Lyle Franks

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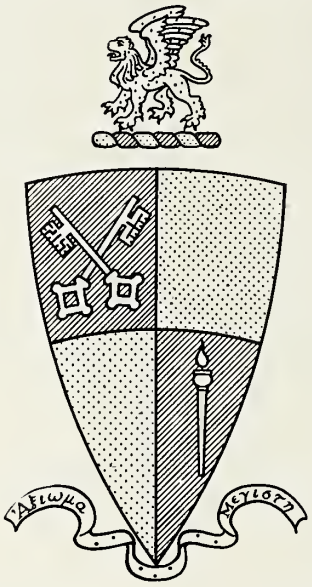
PI ALPHA EPSILON



Colors—Gold and Purple Flower—Red Carnation

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Guy S. Harris Leonard E. Loos
John W. Ernst J. Earl Taylor
Clarence A. Corwin

1923

Stanley M. Hanley Meridth Baumgartner

1924

Russell S. Snook Robert Warnke
John L. Van Dervoort Robert Hickman

Newest of Wittenberg's fraternities is Pi Alpha Epsilon, which was organized February 16, 1922, and recognized by the college faculty, February 23. Eleven men compose the charted membership. They are Guy S. Harris, John W. Ernst, Leonard E. Loos, J. Earl Taylor, Clarence A. Corwin, Stanley M. Hanley, Meridith Baumgartner, Russell S. Snook, Robert Warnke, John L. Van Dervoort, and Robert Hickman.

Pi Alpha Epsilon stands for fellowship, scholarship, genuine interest in all college activities, and the advancement of the greater Wittenberg college.

Pi Alpha Epsilon is indebted to the faculty of Wittenberg college, and especially President Tulloss and Dean Shatzer, for their willing co-operation, and to the college organizations that so readily announced their endorsement of the new fraternity.

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DORMITORY LEAGUE

Edward Vorhees.....President

1922

Carey Barrett	Edward Gaumer	Howard Posposel	Edward Vorhees
Ralph Conrad	Clayton Hathaway	Stephen Rohlfing	Virgil Zigler
George Goldner			

1923

J. Mack Hummon	Benjamin Lot	Erwin S. Spees	Cloice Snyder
Eldon Krout	Reginald Rilling	Horace Stokes	Carl Weidenmier
Robert Lugibihl	Andrew Renz	Hugh Setterfield	Emery Yohe

1924

Alfred Axe	James Gilbert	Harry Heinzmann	Loren Rebman
Arthur Barrett	Russell Hathaway	Harry Kramer	Luther Schnur
Jay Bishop	Ralph Heller	Ross McMichael	Doyal Zimmerman
Donald Denzer	Frank Hanna	Wesley Runk	
Herbert Gourley			

1925

Adam Becker	Paul Heskett	Howard H. Laughner	Ralph Portz
Ozias Bedell	Paul Husted	Earl LeMotte	Luther Seng
Fletcher Carey	Louis Hannebaum	Charles Miller	John Slater
Joseph Cotton	Chester Heffner	Carroll McKinley	Arthur Steinmetz
Horace Coy	Danna Johnson	Robert Miller	Ward Thresh
Foster Cress	Albert Kesselring	Charles Martins	Walton Volk
Robert Doty	Paul Klapp	Dwight Mishey	Bruce Wyle
Robert Dove	Gus Klipfel	Russell McCarty	Edward Wagner
Joseph Frease	Chester Kessler	Homer Ogle	Burke Woodward
Noah Gilgen	Abe Kipperman	Joseph O'Morrow	George Wildeson
Arthur Glattke	Paul Keyser	John Peterson	Henry Yoder
Wilher Harmony	Purdie Kenyon	Raymond Porter	Virgil Yohe

ACADEMY

Samuel Ayers	Carl Brinkman	Herman Hess	Earl Waldermarson
Stanley Bond	Louis Gregory	Russell McCall	Robert Zigenbein
Royal Brentlinger	Martin Hauter	Robert Springer	

SPECIAL

Bruce Kries	Arnold Thompson

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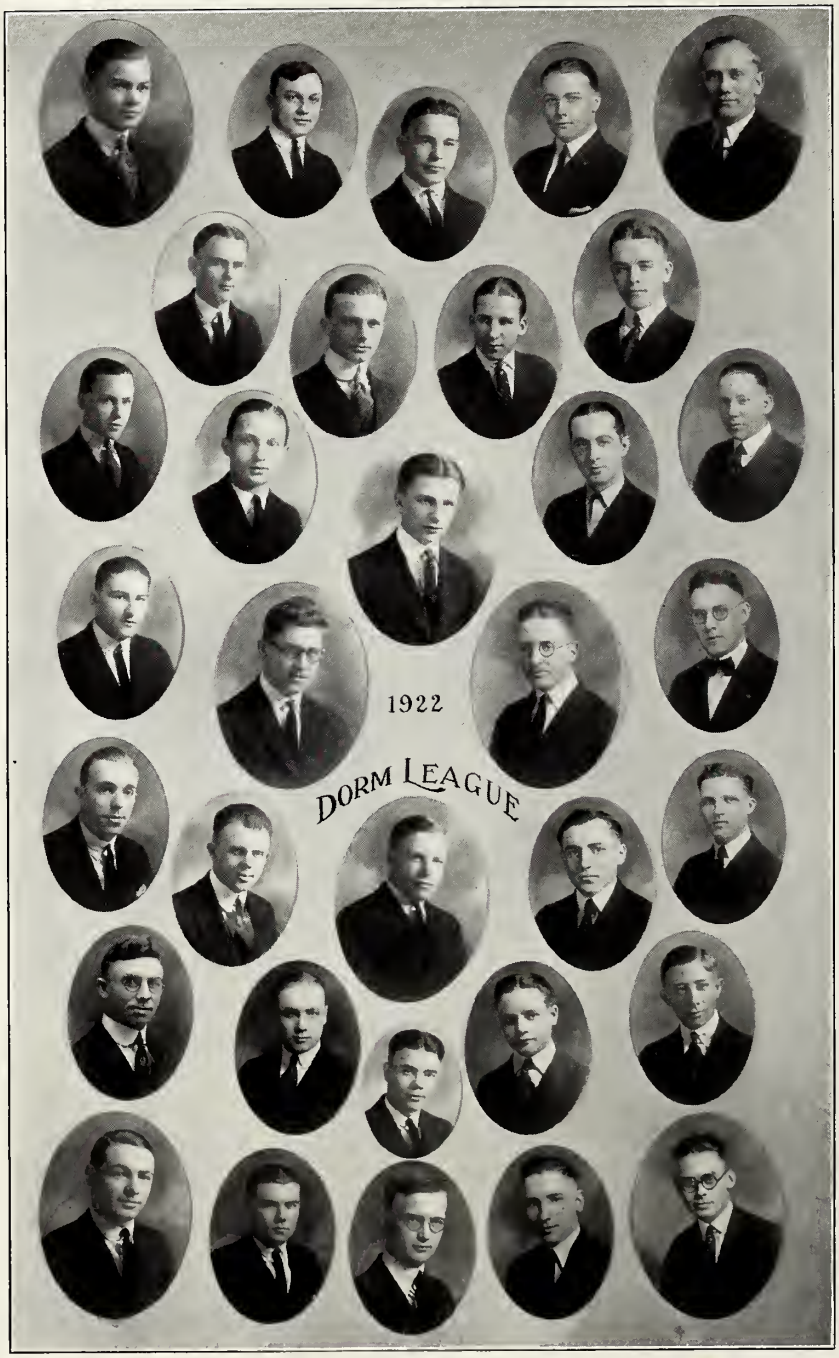

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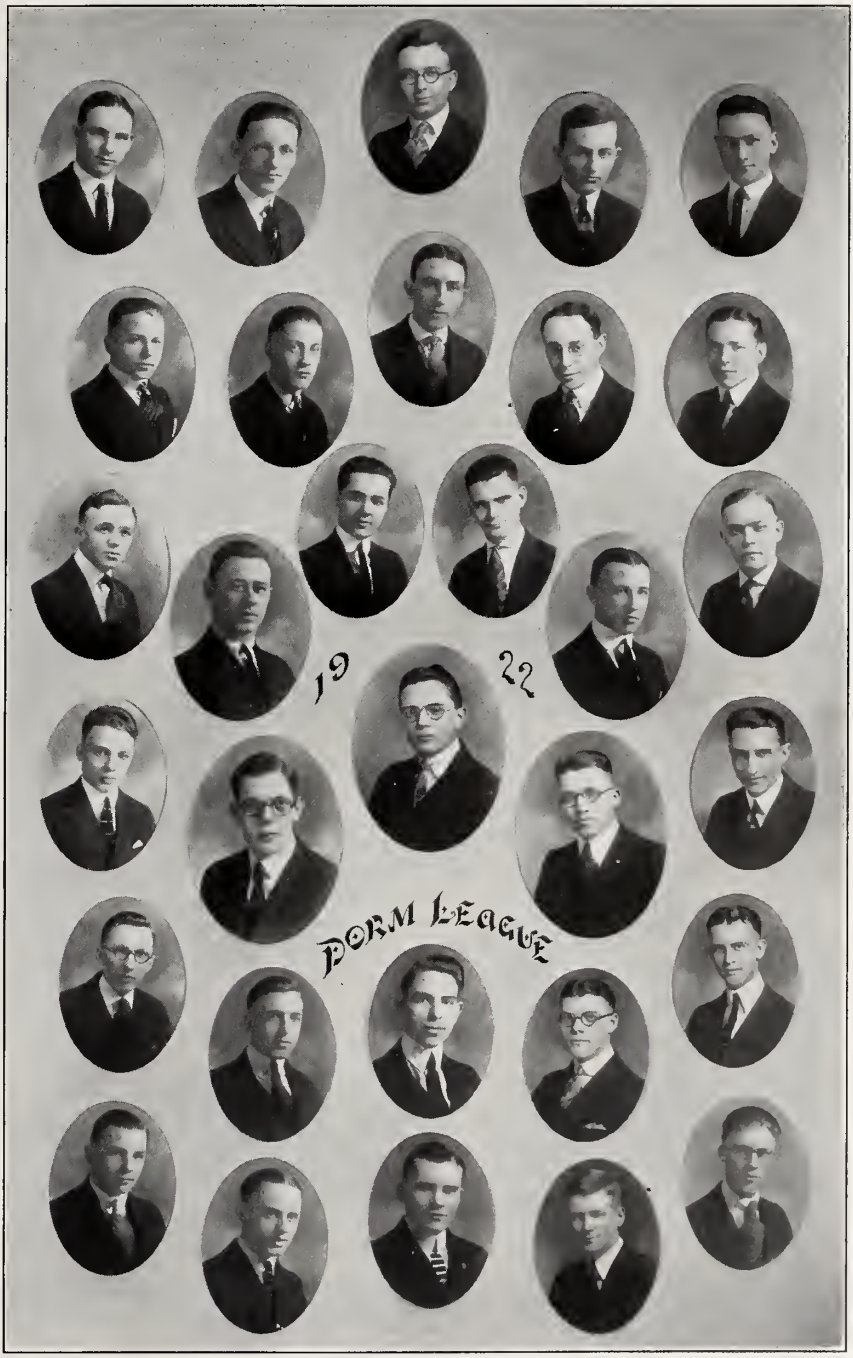

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WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

OFFICERS

HOPE DYSINGER ..... President
MARY VAN METER ..... Secretary
AMBA ARMBRUSTER ..... Treasurer

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Hope Dysinger
Ada Vance

Alpha Xi Delta—
Mary Van Meter
Pauline Bosart

Tau Delta Theta—
Miriam Hadley
Katherine Koehler

Theta Gamma Rho—
Amba Armbruster
Marie Schaefer

SORORITIES.
A.M. METCALF.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded at Wesleyan Female College 1851

Active Chapters—35

CHI

Founded 1912

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Agnes Marie Gringle — Lillian Ada Vance

1923

Hope Dysinger — Grace Auble

Cleo Rockfield — Kathryn Flook

Mary Louise Knoske

1924

Eunice Dissinger — Florence Dorst

Mae Gelsenliter

1925

Kathryn Hicks — Rachael Stuart

Olive Pontius — Ada Mae Kimmel

Ina Karson — Dorothy Patton

Elizabeth Woodrow

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ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College 1893

Active Chapters—33

ZETA

Founded 1904

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Ruth Linn
Mary Van Matre
Nora Estella Mann

1923

Rachael Markley
Doris Moffett
Pauline Bosart
Mary E. Myers
Leonice Hadley
Helen Bosart

1924

Alice Gelsenliter
Dorothea Hackenberg
Lucille Netts
Anna Haynes
Mary E. Pence
Margaret Kissell
Helen Bryant
Dorothy Thompson
Helen Protzman

1925

Martha Juergens
Elizabeth Larimer
Helen Krapp
Darial Yost
Helen Burris
Clara Kleeman
Katherine Strassner
Eunice Dolbeer
Margaret Schuberth
Margaret Tustison

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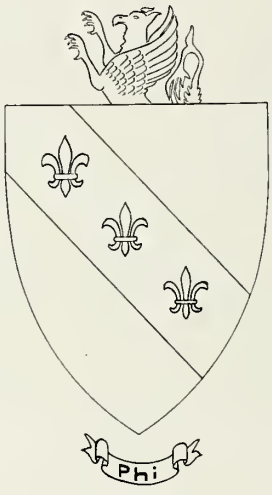
KAPPA PHI SIGMA



Founded at Wittenberg College 1921

Flower—Ophelia Rose Colors—Light Blue and Silver

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Florence Shaffer Lois Gilger
Gleda Blickensderfer

1923

Mary Adams Lillian Cisler
Margaret Bikle

1924

Anabelle Bohlander Fern Swigert

1925

Ruth Tracht Marion King
Dorothy Park Gertrude Miller
Catherine Hadler Elsye Berkhart

MASCOT
Jean Cadle

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TAU DELTA THETA

Founded at Wittenberg College 1902

Flower—Yellow Chysanthemum Colors—Black and White

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Margery Harris
Elizabeth Ricks

1923

Miriam Hadley
Jeanette Brain

1924

Louise Ramsey
Louise Hoover
Florence Markward
Virginia Snyder
Katherine Koehler

1925

Mildred Deady
Margaret Rockel
Thelma Balyeat
Emily Swan
Mabel Emery
Esabel Brennan
Lenore Kauffman
Jeannette Dunbar
Leah Schneider
Virginia Kunkle

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THETA GAMMA RHO

Founded at Wittenberg College 1915

Flower—Lilly of the Valley Colors—Old Rose and Ivory

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

1922

Ruth Fitz

1923

Amba Armbruster
Leona Bigbee
Grace Clark
Marion Crane
Dorothy Ross
Marie Schaefer
Lois Meek

1924

Sarah Andrews
Mildred Fishbough
Miriam Titus
Lucille Hudson
Genevieve Morrison
Elizabeth Riegel
Sarah Smith

1925

Jessiemae Shuttleworth
Viola DeVore
Margaret Jones
Ruth Gail Cowan
Ruth Fansler
Louise Hamsher
Lillian Brantner

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For thirty-four years, Ferncliff Hall has welcomed fair co-eds from far and near who have come to Wittenberg College.

This year a very tragic thing happened. Ferncliff was not able to shelter all who sought admission here. In fact, over forty girls were forced to look elsewhere and a new dormatory was provided in Woodlawn Hall.

We look forward expectantly to the time when Ferncliff will again be large enough to provide a home for all girls who so desire. Plans for the new Hall have already been made, and perhaps next year will find a new and beautiful, and greatly enlarged Ferncliff Hall.

Ferncliff as it is today is quite different from that bleak, old building to which girls came thrity-four years ago. They tell us that there was room for only thirteen girls in those days. It was enlarged to its present capacity in 1914 through the kindness of Mrs. Lovina Openlander as a memorial to her husband, John Silbert Openlander. This year finds thirty-five girls in the Hall, while the girls from Woodlawn Hall and nearby homes all receive their meals here.

The rites of initiation took place in the Fall admitting all the new girls into full membership. The services were most ghost like and impressive in effect. The psychological tests applied were really the factors determining the worthiness of the aspirants. Happily, none were rejected.

The Annual Ferncliff Party occurred February 23rd and proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The guests were given rides in their favorite automobiles and at their destination all were given some worthy advice by Princess Marie Charlotte lately come from a tour in Europe where she was entertained by Kings and Queens.

1922

Margery Harris
Mary Hoffman
Grace Martin
Olive Shafer

1923

Amba Armbruster
Leona Bigbee
Deloras Black
Emma Cook
Catherine Darlin
Henrietta Fudge
Marjorie Garber
Miriam Hadley
Jeanne Mumma
Alice Neff

1924

Altha Bennett
Lenore Kauffman
Katherine Koller
Edith Secrist
Hazel Showalter
Sara Smith
Margaret Stanbarger
Edith Wilkerson
Bernice Winters
Florence Yackey

1925

Ruth Austin
Wilma Brosher
Dorothy Brown
Mildred Caldwell
Ruth Fansler
Hazel Fisher
Florence Geidenberger
Vernaine Gregg
Catherine Hadler
Louise Hamsher
Elizabeth Harder
Harriet Horn
Louise Howe
Helen Krout
Gertrude LaVercombe
Muriel Long
Margaret McClellen
Gertrude Miller
Ruth Miller
Helen Neff
Agnes Roller
Leah Schneider
Margaret Schuberth
Catherine Strassner
Margaret Tustison
Cathryn Uhl
Jessimae Uhl
Katherine Van Tilburgh
Aileene Werner
Ethel Wisehart

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At Woodlawn Avenue 902
There's room enough for 22
Girls of all sizes, large and small,
Thruout the world, the best of all.

Our Woodlawn heard the urgent call
To be our School's efficient Hall,
And fame has come in one short year
To Hall and Inmates living here.

Our college work we don't neglect,
Each course has our profound respect.
Well rounded girls we all would be,
Thus pleasure plays its part, you see.

To Ferncliff Hall with merry tread
We go trice daily to be fed,
And all who live along the way
Will testify that we're quite gay.

To every school activity
Each Woodlawn girl shows loyalty;
And friendships formed thruout the year
Enrich our college days while here.

Dear Alma Mater, tried and true,
Each heart at Woodlawn beats for you.
Thou hast been our guide and friend,
We'll love and serve thee to life's end.

—M. B. and R. B.

Thelma Balyeat
Mildred Baver
Helen Bird
Vivian Beyl
Elsye Burkhardt
Margaret Bikle
Ruth Blackwelder
Helen Burris
Lillian Cisler
Mable Eichler
Mable Emery
Dorothy Evens
Norma Fisher
Bertha Mohr
Mable Mohr
Ethel Pence
Dorothy Rose
Margaret Schneider
Dorothy Stellhorn
Margaret Williams
Mable Weeks

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TAU KAPPA ALPHA

HONORARY FORENSIC FRATERNITY

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary fraternity; to be eligible for membership one must have been a speaker in an inter-collegiate debate or oratorical contest. There are over forty chapters in the leading colleges and universities of the United States.

The Wittenberg Chapter was installed on the evening of June 9, 1921. The installing officer was Mr. Herbert T. Leyland of the University of Cincinnati Law School.

Every year there will be elections from among those who have become eligible during the year.

THE CHARTER MEMBERS ARE

John M. Armbruster
George Gelsenliter
Guy S. Harris
Kenneth F. McCuaig
Estel Maurice
Kenneth L. Rush
Prof. Franklin H. McNutt
Gen. J. Warren Keifer

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SKULL AND CHAIN

SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY

MEMBERS

DEAN C. G. SHATZER
J. WILBUR DORST
RALPH M. STUTZ
WALDO NELSON
ROBERT STANBARGER
JAMES MILLER
JAMES BIRCH
GUY HARRIS
EARL TAYLOR

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MASONIC CLUB

The Masonic Club of Wittenberg College was organized this year by a representative group of Masons from the faculty and student body. The club is now in its infancy, however, steps have been made which insure its future permanancy and prosperity as one of the leading organizations about the college. As the club now stands meetings are held once a month, speakers and entertainment are provided. These are meetings for the promotion of good fellowship. The club aims to unite students and faculty into bonds of everlasting friendship.

The great desideratum is for membership in a national organization and for a club house, a place where all Masons of the college can meet their friends, lounge about, dine and sup and enjoy themselves in every legitimate way. The club rooms are at the Hotel Bancroft and meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Joe Juergens
Arthur Aleshire
Harry J. Kramer
Wib Dorst
James Miller
Waldo Nelson
J. Roger Marquardt
Frances Repp
Frank Mills, Jr.
Arnold Thompson
Geo. Locke
Dr. Linn
Geo. Emery
Dean Shatzer

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BIOLOGY CLUB

Of all the organizations that have been formed at Wittenberg this year the Wittenberg Biology Club was the first. As soon as school was well started in September a small group of those interested in the various phases of Biology secured the permission and approval of the Biology Department to organize the club. It was realized that such an organization was a real necessity at Wittenberg for the furthering of interest in the study of Biology. After some weeks of effort in attempting to hold meetings a permanent group was selected, a constitution was adopted and officers were elected.

There were thirteen in the original group but Mr. Taylor and Mr. Husted later withdrew. As a condition for admission the constitution requires that the candidate present a paper on some biological subject. This condition was soon met by five people. They were: Pauline Bosart, Ben Massy, Clarence Gardner, Meridith Baumgardner, and Munsell Lane.

Through the year these 16 people have been meeting every week and discussing various subjects in Zoology and its different phases. Much individual interest has been shown by the members in their preparation of papers for the programs. We hope that the Biology Club will be a permanent group in the College and that it will do much to foster the study and advancement of Biological Science.

MEMBERS

HUGH SETTERFIELD.....President
MABEL EMERY.....Secretary-Treasurer

J. Roger Marquart
Hugh Raup
Alice Gelsanliter
Anna Belle Bolander
Mary Adams
Lucy Gibson
Virginia Kunkle
Nora Shearer
Zora Shearer
Paul Husted
J. Earl Taylor
Ben Massy
Pauline Bosart
Meridith Baumgardner
Clarence Gardner
Munsell Lane

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SPANISH CLUB

OFFICERS

BYRON DAVIS.....President
EMMA COOK.....Vice-President
MARION CRANE.....Secretary
HELEN BOSART.....Treasurer
ARTHUR ALESHIRE.....Reporter and Sgt.-at-Arms

The Spanish Club, organized by the Spanish students of the college, is a very valuable aid to its members in mastering the Spanish language. The bi-monthly meetings are conducted in Spanish, which gives to the students an opportunity for valuable training in colloqual Spanish. Lectures and papers on Spanish life and customs create interest and bring the students in closer touch with the people whose language they are studying.

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THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, listed as English 10 in the college catalog, was organized about six years ago by Dr. J. Philip Schneider, who had long felt the need of such a course for the preparation of prospective ministers. And it is safe to say that it has become one of the permanent features of life about the college.

From the very beginning it created a keen and lively interest, and it's success has increased each year. Especially fine work has been accomplished during the brief existence of the club, winning much praise and admiration from the late Dean Bauslin who always was especially interested in the papers produced. Recitation work centers about intensive study of hymnology and the English sermon.

The men, and their respective papers, of this year, were as follows; Henry W. Roth, President, "Religious Orders in the Anglican Communion;" Benjamin Lotz, Treas., "Michael Malloy;" Erwin Spees, Sec., "Christian Science;" E. R. Yohe, "Mohammed and the Koran;" Fred J. Lottich, "Old Testament Conceptions of Satan;" Lester Houghtaling, "The Lodge and the Church;" Wesley Runk, "Christian Religion in the Community;" E. A. Vorhees, "The Rising Tide of Color and Christianity;" C. B. A. Stacy, "Education for the Ministry;" Paul Recher, "The Common Service;" Edward Wagner, "The Lord's Supper;" Harry Heinzmann, "The Rural Church;" Victor Heilman, Selected; Howard Pospesel, "The Apostles Creed;" J. H. McDaniel, "Purgatory."

The Second Annual Honor Day Banquet was held at the Arcade Hotel Ballroom, Friday, April 7, 1922, under the auspices of the Boost Wittenberg Association. At this time the precedent established last year was followed in that recognition was given to individuals and groups participating in Campus Activities.

The Ballroom was attractively decorated with the Wittenberg colors and the many colored banners and pennants of the Fraternities and Groups. The Boost Wittenberg Association was seated at the head of the Hall with the Faculty behind them, thus leaving the Students in "full sway" in the main room and they availed themselves of the opportunity to give voice to their Class yells and to enter into personal banter with the other classes.

Those present numbered 402 and the affair was pronounced the most enthusiastic and successful of its kind ever attempted. President Tulloss, presiding as toastmaster opened the addresses with words of praise for the Boost Wittenberg Committee and its president, J. W. Dorst. Honors in the form of loving cups, certificates of merit, sweaters and membership to honorary societies were presented to those students who had especially distinguished themselves in scholarship, athletics, literary, journalistic or other lines. Throughout the evening a musical program was rendered by talented members of the student body.

Honor Day at Wittenberg, with its banquet and awards for meritorious service, altho still in its infancy, is now looked upon as being the greatest all-student function of the scholastic year. Students, alumni and faculty members, who have rendered Wittenberg a service during the preceding year, are awarded some emblem as recognition for their work. This will, without a doubt, stimulate interest in the numerous activities of the institution.

PROGRAM

1. Presentation of President Rees Edgar Tulloss as Toastmaster
   President Boost "W" Association
2. "The Work of the Boost Wittenberg Association" ..... President Tulloss
3. Announcement of Commencement Marshals ..... Past Senior Marshal
4. Songs ..... L. E. Gelwicks
5. Athletic Awards ..... Coach "King" Godfrey
   Dr. A. F. Linn
   Dr. A. H. Studebaker
   Charles B. Zimmerman
   J. L. Zimmerman, Jr.
6. "Yea! Scotti" ..... Songs by R. W. Bullock
7. Scholarship Awards ..... Dean Charles G. Shatzer
8. Literary Honors ..... Dr. J. Philip Schneider and Pres. Literary League
9. Publications ..... Dr. Edwin O. Weaver and Pres. Senior Class
10. Songs ..... A College Quartet
11. Alma Mater ..... Dean Grace C. Webb
12. General Campus Activities ..... Miss Rose Cadwgan, J. Wilbur Dorst

College Hymn

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Academic Procession
Leaving Science Hall.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Memorial Services.

The Procession
on "Dorm" Hill.

Dr. Schneider at the
Planting of the Ivy.

A TRIBUTE

Maybe to the Manitou and his feathery whirl
Maybe to a eunuch, black, and his clipped out tongue,
—Or maybe to a college girl,
This tale is sung.

There lay the old books, dusty on the floor,
A shabby pile of genius, thot, and dream,
A rusty jewel vault with its half wide door.
An atmosphere of ages which did seem
Caressed and fondled by the beating rain
To supplement the old lamp's yellow light.
The slender spears of silver smite the pane
And mind is conquered by the mystic night.
The Scholar lost amid the ancient lore
Is sharply wakened by the selfmoved leaves
And lo, from out the Classics' hazy store
Thot with her true interpretation weaves
A wondrous maiden from the numbered sheaves.

And there she stands as different from the world
As blue white diamonds are from ill-mined jet
And as she smiled the very air was pearled
And once, when foolishly her eyes he met,
He thot he saw the blue grey ocean's swell
And knew why men have said that it is wise
And thot of storms which no mere man could quell
And knew they lapped some wondrous paradise.
Her modest meanor and her clear cut throat
Were like a swarm of hurling arrows cast,
While first to hurl themselves across the moat
As many others come across as fast
And Comprehension comes not with the last.

And when the vision faded from his view
He sadly asked "Was this a dream, unkind?"
The average college girl came to his mind,
And then he knew the thing was surely true.

F. Merle Constiner

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Lucille
Helen
Peggy
Jinny
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Peggy
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Mary
Eileen
Mart
Casey
Grace
Ada Mae
Mabel
Pug
Helen

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Tim
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Katy
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Pauny
Hope
Ballot Box.
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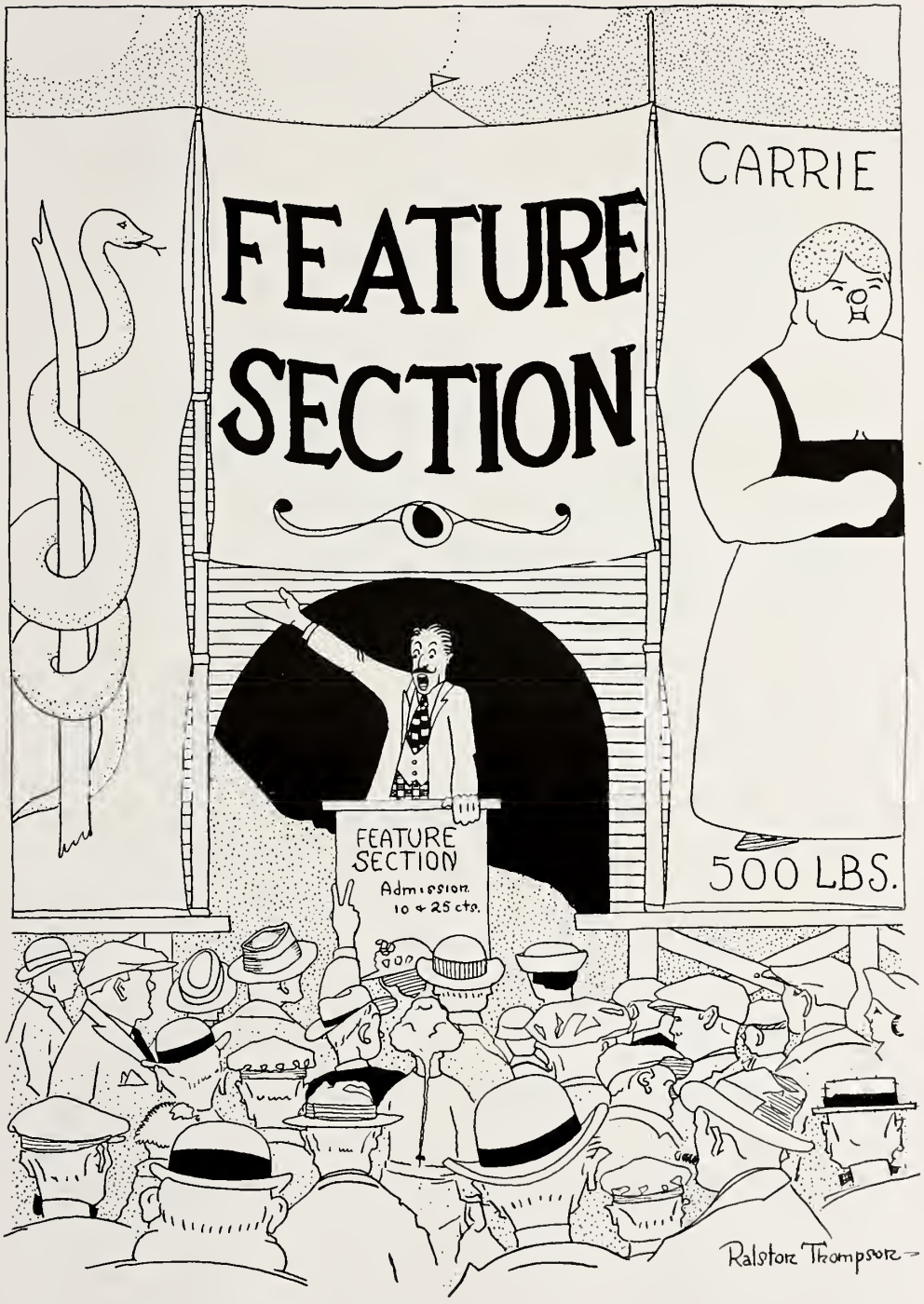
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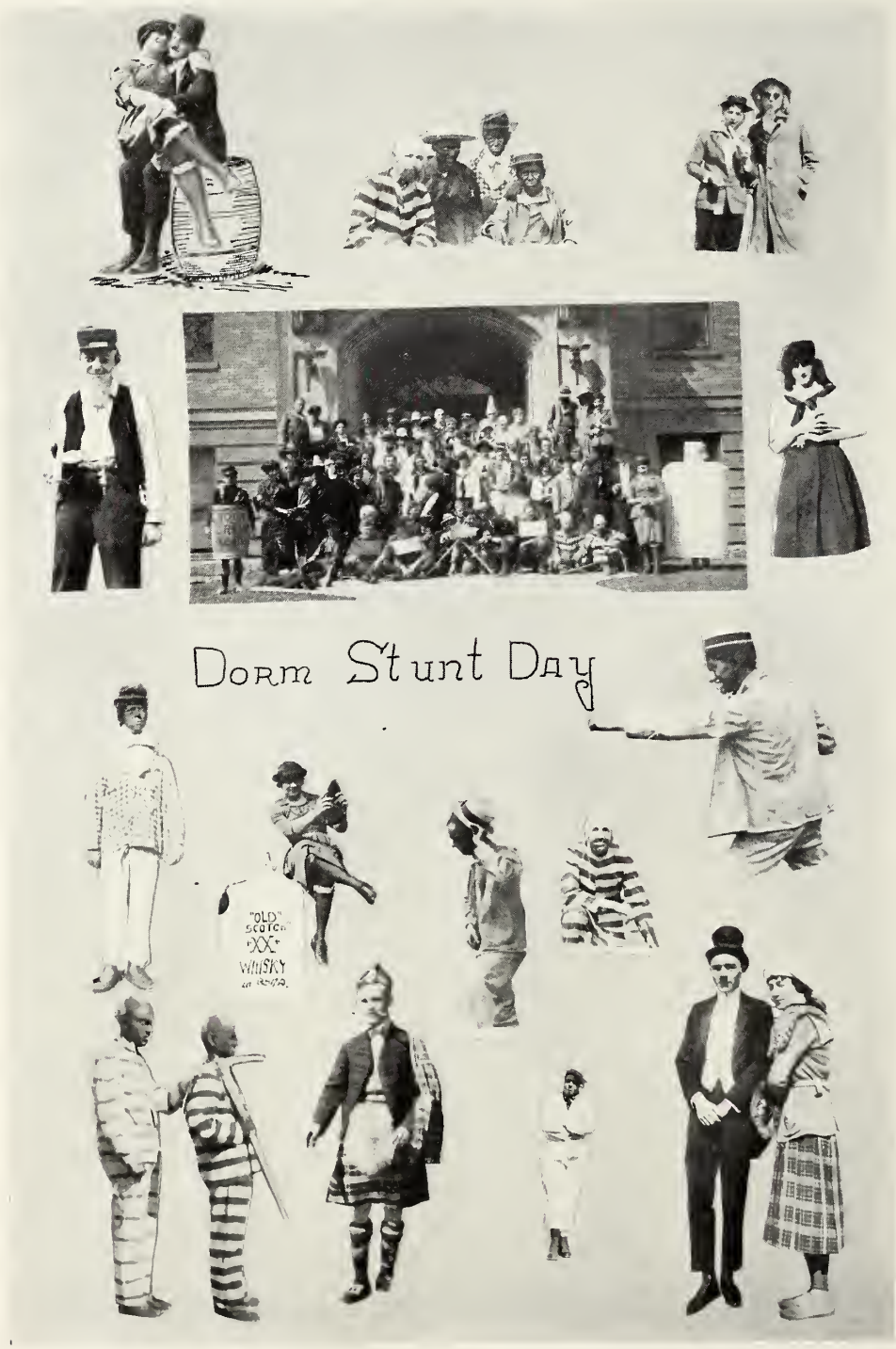

Dorm Stunt Day
"OLD" SCOTCH "XX" WHISKY

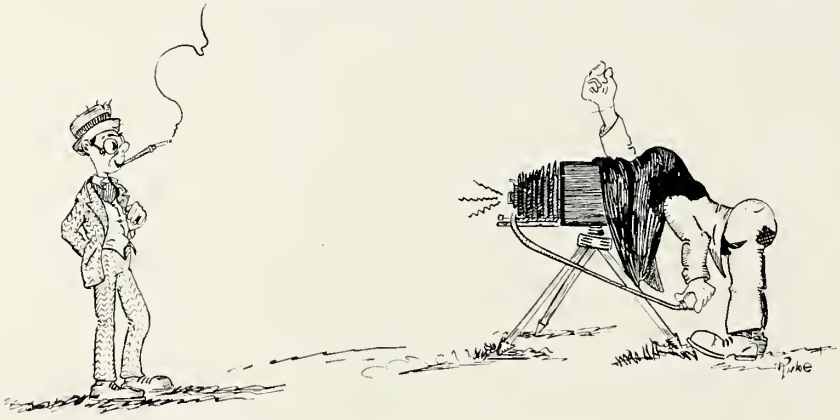
One Moment Please!

Gentle reader, lay aside your soup-and-fish and ooze into your bathrobe and slippers. Drag forth your smoke-stand and put your feet on the mantle-piece. You are about to inhale the after-dinner Robert Burns of **this** Wittenberger. Other departments may have told you what you already knew; we are about to tell you what you never would have guessed. Other departments have shown you pictures you had already seen: we are about to unfold before you pictures never meant to be seen!

Herein you will notice there are to be found the fragments of many a happy thought, some of which we were able to put on paper in such a manner as to make them intelligible to you, the rest of them being laid waste by the censor. However, whatever frayed ends and frazzled edges you find here, take them and try patching them into a "woof" that suits your case, and we are sure you will enjoy this section and—in case you don't enjoy it, you should consult the business manager at once and he will tell you if you can have your money back.

We have apologized—

So Watch Yourself—
Here She Comes!!



The Greatest Thrill of College Life.

In college circles it is nothing unusual for an individual to see himself as others see him, but it is seldom indeed that one is afforded the priveledge of seeing a man as he sees himself. On the next few pages we have printed the results of our interviews with the majority of the more or less important individuals who roam about our campus day and—night.

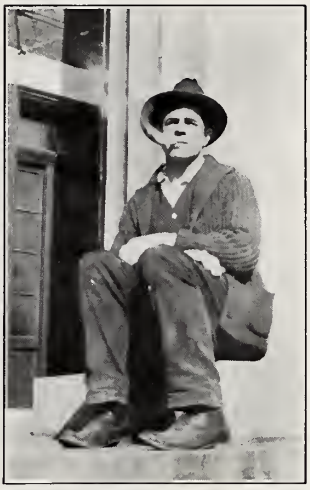
We can easily imagine the howls of anguish that will arise from the afflicted when they see how they have been immortalized in this section, but we predict that these will be drowned in the sighs of relief from the hundreds of others, more guilty who have thus far succeeded in keeping the past firmly locked in the closet. If that awful picture of you isn't here, it is merely because we couldn't get hold of it. If you are not given a scorching writeup, it is simply because we haven't been able to secure the dope on you. But here they are—we're sorry that there aren't more. Simply turn the pages and see what you will see.

THE NOTABLES

Hello Boys! Hello There! Say how do you like this picture? I think its fine. Oh no, I really wasn't wearing this key around my neck this way. The boys painted it there for a joke. But then I really do have one and I wear it on my watch chain. Yes! I got it at Ohio State where I got my degree. Oh Yaas! I had to work very hard for it. Oh, I deserve it alright, I was a good student and most everyone thinks I'm a good professor (of course, as you know, I detest self praise). Don't detain me too long because I'm bound for the library. I'm going there to look up some references on cold storage so that I may lecture to the Economics Class on that subject. That reminds me—that's the reason I bought this coat and hat,—I continually thought that I, myself was a cold storage product, ha! ha! ha! ha! ha!, Gee—thats a good one ha! ha! ha! ha! Yes ha! ha! ha! Did you all get that one? Well, they say the English get it the next day ha! ha! ha! Oh my, that reminds me of Mr. Becker, he's in one of my classes and in driving home a point I merely ask him if he understands it because if he does then I know that it is **simple** to the rest of the class. ha! ha! ha!

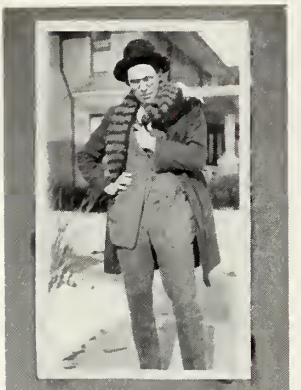
You know I've been criticized of late for the rapidity with which I give notes and one student has threatened to bring a trained stenographer to class if I continue with such speed. Well, I can't argue about that. If any difficulties arise the students will have to consult the president. Well, I must hurry, I won't be here this evening because I'm going to Columbus. Oh yes, I go there quite often but then that's a different story, well, goodbye, goodbye. Oh, yes! I almost forgot, I succeeded in renting a house. It certainly was a job tho, well! goodbye.

Well, here I am, ladies and gentlemen: Oh yes! I knew this picture was to be used in the Annual. The boys told me so before I consented to pose. Really, do you like my hat? They all wear 'em in Dubuque and the boys said it would be great to wear while poseing. I'm reading the Chicago Tribune and it certainly is a wonderful paper, I had it delivered to my back door every morning in Dubuque. I was a professor in Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa. I had it pretty nice there until I became entangled in politics. I had a big class room, nicely furnished with a large screen to show movies on and also a moving picture machine. I had two big cabinets just chucked full of good books and I had my own stationery with my name and address printed on it and, and,—I even had "Sol" Butler the great negro athlete for a student. But I left it all and five hundred dollars difference in salary to come to Wittenberg. Oh Yes!, I almost forgot to tell you that I lost two thousand dollars in a "wildcat" bank in Dubuque several years ago, now, I wonder, can that be an ethical problem? Gee, I almost forgot to tell you, I made the trip from Dubuque to Springfield in my Ford Sedan. Sure was some trip! Well, I must hurry—Goodbye.



Well, I ain't doin' much today, 'fact is I never do much. I thought I'd just sit down here and take a little smoke. But say! Don't tell Doc Benny you seen me stallin' 'round here, 'cause sure as I'm sittin' here he'd fire me. Oh Gosh! I get enough to do alright, 'specially on Saturdays when Doc. Benny don't teach,—why, first he's got me chopin' wood, then mowing the grass, paintin', sweepin', trimmin' trees and 'guess afterwhile I'll have to take in the sidewalks and lamposts at night. These Dorm guys get my lamp posts at night. These Dorm guys get my of the smart ones and tie 'em up by their toes and then I'm gonna let some of Dean Shatzer's wild specimens play rought house with 'em. Well, so long. Remember, Don't tell Benny you seen me.

Gosh! I never dreamed this would get in the Annual! Why did you take it while I was doing this? Yea, I got a bad cold. Say! Don't let Mrs. Godfrey see this cause she'd never stop kidding me about it. Did ya ever see the Annuals they put out at Ohio State? They sure put out some dandy ones. I had my picture in it every year I was there. Did you know that Van Riper came from Ohio State too? He's got the right system and believe me when you flunk over there you leave school the next day. Say! Do any of you know anything about that pair of shoes and headgear that we lost up at the Field House? Well, whoever's got 'em better bring 'em back or I'll show 'em a thing or two. That's just like these managers we got. I ain't seen a good manager yet. Well—I can't stand here and talk all morning 'cause I have to see Doc. Linn and try and get enough money to go to Columbus to see Doc. Wilst up at Ohio State, Well, So Long!



SENIORS

J. "WIB" DORST Springfield, Ohio

Cartoonist, Sign Painter, Artist and Designer; Wittenberg S. A. T. C. (1); Private Front Rank, First Semester, Private Rear Rank, Second Semester; Sophomore Tug-of-War Captain (2); Disabled; President and General Manager of The East Ward Street Telephone Company; Chief Chef at all Y. M. C. A. Receptions; Pledged to Bachelor Club (4); and returned pin after the issue of The Springfield News of November 6, 1921.

R. MARSHALL STUTZ Dayton, Ohio

Released from Stivers High School 1918; Wittenberg S. A. T. C., Aviation Corps (1); Ground Mechanic and K. P.; Glee Club (2-3); Glee Club Manager (3); Resigned Upon Request of Director-in-Chief; Substitute Cheer Leader (3-4); Soloist Springfield's "Fads and Fancies" (3); Prominent Neighbor of Modern Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 12371 (4); Received one vote in Beauty Contest (3); Realized Chief Ambition when he Attended his First Sorority Dance (4); Candidate Junior Play Caste (3); Rejected; Charter Member Bachelor Club (4); Author of "A Perfect Student's Schedule."

JAMES BRUCE BIRCH Springfield, Ohio

Third Assistant Class Cheer Leader (1-2-3-4); Freshman Football Squad (1); Resigned; Varsity Football Squad (3); Resigned; Runner up in Inter-mural Five Hundred League (2); Second Assistant Manager Phi Psi Baseball Team (3); Junior Class Play and shock absorber; Art Director of the Dramatic Club (4); Usher, Third Floor, Fairbanks Theater (1-2-3-4); Perfect Attendant at all Tau Delt Functions (1-2-3-4).

EARLE WILLIAM BURGNER Akron, Ohio

Inspiration of all Alpha Taus; Counter-man O. E. Lunch Room (1); Leading man with Coach Godfrey's Vaudeville Acts which take place during the second half of the basketball games at Memorial Hall; Wittenberg Correspondent for the Akron Times (1-2-3-4); Assistant Cheer Leader (4); Received Two Votes for May Queen (Election of 1921); Bat Boy Alph Tau Baseball Team (3); and Mascot (4); Class Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Bachelor's Club and Member of Finance Committee (4); Scorer, Alpha Tau Bowling Team (4).

JUNIORS

ELMER J. KNISELY Dayton, Ohio

Director-in-Chief of The Wittenberg Harmonizers (?); Entrance at Wittenberg Direct Result of The Phi Gamm Rushing Committee; Scenario Writer; Class Athletics; French Pool and Lawn Crocket (1-2-3-4); Perfect Attendant at the Sun Theatre (3); and Star Performer on Amateur Nights (4); Chapel Acrobat (3); Author of "Instructions to College Presidents on How to Secure a Vocabulary." Only Survivor of the Glee Club Cloudburst (3); Author of the latest song "hit" "Tho the Glee Club Broke into Twenty Pieces, I've still got a dime in my pocket."

BENJAMIN G. LOTZ, JR. Parts Unknown

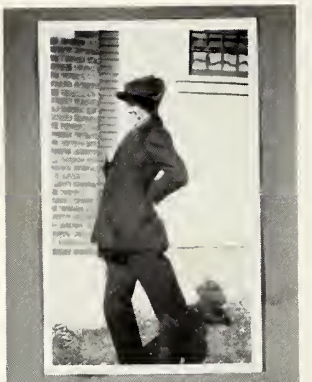
Backbone of the Philo Literary Society (1-2-3); Impersonater of Doc. Hiller at all Dorm Parties; Champion Stomach, Dorm Boarding Club, and Upperclassman; End Man Varsity Debate (3); All-Wittenberg Left Gesture, Debate Team (3); Dramatic Club (3); Candidate Class Sergeant-at-Arms (3); defeated; Assistant Director Chess Club (3); Candidate for Wrestling Team (3); withdrawn.

DALE HARTER Mansfield, Ohio

Attended Miss Perkin's School for Girls and Young Boys on the Hudson; Dramatic Club (3); Wittenberg Pageant; Choral Club and other Societies where Good Looking Men are in Demand; Glee Club (1-2); Resigned (2); Soda Dispenser (1-2-3); Class Social Secretary (2-3); Inter-Fraternity Pinochle (2-3); Torch Staff (2); Resigned.

WILLIAM A. BILLIKAM Springfield, Ohio

Stump Orator, Politician and Writer of Essays; Class Sergeant-at-Arms (3); Philo Treasurer and Collector of Dues (3); Seventeenth Place Oratorical Contest (Seventeen Contestants) (3); First Prize for Unshorn Beauty; Checker Champion Dormitory League (2-3); All-Ohio Right Gesture, Debate Team (3).



SOPHOMORES

J. LOUIS PASSAVENT Zelinople, Pa.

"The Pride of Phi Kappa Psi and the Walace Reid of Wittenberg"; Phi Psi Photographer (1-2); A Vital Part of the Scenery at any Sorority Dance; Owns his Dress Suit; Possesses a queer mania for gathering Gloria Swanson's photographs from the lobbies of Downtown Movie Houses and, consequently spending the nights in the City Jail.

PAUL BATDORF Wooster, Ohio

Valet to "Shorty" Horn; First Prize for "breaking the house" at the Phi Gamm Monte Carlo Party; Dual Personality History 6 (2); Night Clerk Fairbanks Pool Room (2); Third Prize in Penmanship and Punctuation (2); Fifth Assistant Basketball Manager (4) and Personal Advisor to Coach Godfrey (1-2).

SAMUEL A. HUNLEY Findley, Ohio

Shipped from Washington and Lee College, 1920 by Parcel Post; Brother of "Red" Hunley, now of the Wright Aviation Field and formerly of the Phi Psi Cheesebox; The One and Only Founder of the Bachelors Club (2); and Chief R. R. (2); Dancing Master, Eagles Hall (2-3); Special Wittenberg Society Correspondent of the Springfield Sun and News (2-3); Charter Member of the "Knickers" Club (2); Modern Woodmen of America Camp No. 12371; Chief Authority on Latest for Young Men:

FRED M. KAUFFMAN City

Freshman Prize for Dodging Entrance Requirements; Owner of the Beta Taxi Cab, (Successfully run on Solid Tires) (1-2-3); Runner up in Homely Man Contest (1-2-3); Champion Stomach, Beta Theta Pi Boarding Club; Scrub Manager Class Play (3); Class Chaplin (1-2-3); Entered Wittenberg in knee pants.

FRESHMEN

JOHN HENRY McDANIEL
North Carolina, U. S. A.

Shipped from Collegiate Institute, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., to 134 West Ward Street upon the request of "Prexy" Tulloss; Sergeant-at-Arms, top floor Recitation Hall; Impersonator of "The Sheik" as indicated by the picture; Silent member of the Philo Literary Society.

MONSIEUR JACQUES France

Mon plaisir c'est d'en donner.

Mon portrait vous le connaissez; certaines jeunes filles out l'amibilite de mentionner "Funny Face" mais cela ne me fait que sourire.

Je suis arrive a Springfield un beau soir de Juin avec quleques mots d'anglais comme bagages et si je pouvais dire; Thanks, good morning girl, boy, potatoes, pig, c'etait a peu pres tout.

J'ai fait mes debuts dans une ferme chez un ami et c'est au milieu des cochons que j'ai recu ma premiere education americaine.

J'ai ete si graci eusement invite par Wittenberg que je n'ai pas hesite a accepter et c'est pourquoi je suis un des votres maintenant. J'ai ma petite famille a Springfield, J'ai un vrai papa une bonne et douce maman, j'ai des amis, beaucoup d'amis et je suis bien triste quand je pense qu'il me faudra quitter tout cela en juin pur retourner en France.

RICHARD H. BUTCHER Urbana

Silent Partner in the Firm of Passavent and Butcher, (Collectors of Movie Celebrities Photographs). Wall Flower at the Clark County Jail (1); The Phi Psi Orchestra.

ATTENTION!

Dear Readers:

We have made an effort to acquaint you with the male celebrities of this institution but when it comes to presenting the **real** wonders of Wittenberg, the Co-eds, we are compelled to lay aside the Eversharp and resort to the product of an efficient and well known journalistic artist, Lennord E. Loos. We regret that we were unable to resurrect more of these fascinating examples of modern fiction but the one which appears on the next page is the masterpiece.

Best Comics

Correct!

CLEVELAND News-Leader

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They should have given this edition free

Its a crime to print this stuff on Sunday

Wittenberg Co-Eds Tell Why They Succeed Where College Men Fail

Kind'a tough on the men

Agnes Gringle

Kathryn Flook

Rachael Markley

Mary Van Meter

Doc. Harp has a different opinion.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 18.—General curiosity has existed as to how Wittenberg college girls manage to display so much more scholarship than the men of the institution. The puzzle has just been partly solved. Views of the college president, Rev. Dr. Rees Edgar Tulloss, and leading co-eds have tended to clear the situation.

Following the recent first semester examinations twenty-two men, one out of every fifteen, were automatically suspended from school for one semester by their low grades. Out of 250 co-eds there was not one who "flunked out."

"The new study rules and the new rules concerning social engagements are in a large measure responsible for the condition," says President Tulloss. Last fall a complete set of new rules governing the college girls was put into effect. Study hours are prescribed and the number of social engagements is regulated.

President Tulloss also said that there is a great difference in the men and the girls who enter colleges. The girls are usually those who have proved their abilities in high school. It is the fashion for men to go to college and this causes some incompetents to be included among the college students.

We never have been able to figure this.

Sneak dates not accounted for

Granted!

Girls Are Active.

The fact that men do more outside work than women was also cited. However, there are girls who earn their way through Wittenberg college. Many of the girls work on Saturdays.

It is fallacious to believe that Wittenberg co-eds confine themselves to intellectual pursuits. They are active in many fields of endeavor, literary, social, religious and altruistic.

Yea! Especially at a fraternity dance

Just what we've contended

Miss Rachel Markley, who was voted last year the most popular girl at Wittenberg, in advising how girls may become popular yet be good students, says: "Get into school activities. Join the college Y. W. C. A. and other organizations. Then be a shark for science and you will be the only girl in the laboratory."

? helping!

Miss Markley has never been so much as "conditioned" in a course. She is a leading player in the Wittenberg Dramatic Society, an active member of the Euterpean Literary Society, a leader in sorority and social activities and an officer in several school organizations.

"I would tell freshman girls to try to be popular with the girls as well as with the boys, but above all to get their lessons," said Mary Van Meter, who will surrender during commencement week her crown as Alma Meter. She was crowned Alma Mater at the annual Wittenberg fete of May last year. She is a senior, vocal soloist, member of the Wittenberg Choral Club, and former leader of the girls' glee club.

Mary, why not tell 'em all

Recommends Athletics.

Physical education in addition to the development afforded in the classroom is stressed by Miss Kathryn Flook, captain of the girls' basketball team. She points out that more girls should play basketball and other games for the exercise of both their minds and their bodies, and that mental alertness is the result of such sport.

Such as

We have plenty now!

Opinions of the girls at Wittenberg concerning the reasons for the co-ed excellence in scholarship are all about the same; and it would be repetition to quote more. A distinctive spirit of doing things thoroughly prevails among the co-eds, whether it is a basketball game, an initiation or a candy sale to raise money to help poor children. The attitude is evident in all things done on Wittenberg college campus by the girls, who are primarily engaged in studying for many life callings—school teaching, professional work, business, missionary work and domestic arts.

How do they ever exist anyone to fall for this.

Initiations among the co-ed groups are just as lively as in the men's organizations. Typical of these events is the recent session of paddling, which took place at Ferncliff hall, that one of the girls' dormitories which stands guard at the picturesque entrance to Wittenberg campus. Bites and ceremonies, which were intended to convey impressions of true college spirit, were observed.

Use Barrel Staves.

The thirty-three newcomers at the hall, who had passed through a period of blissfulness since the opening of college, were assembled in the attic at the mysterious hour of 3:13 p. m. It has been reported from sources where true knowledge of the situation should exist that some of the girls of upper classes had in their possession barrel staves, which was also mysterious. The gentle application of these instruments of correction is said to have had a stimulating effect upon the freshmen.

???!!!

They should use it more!

More fun was provided for the sophomore girls when they had the opportunity of seeing the freshmen silently cut with their knives in the dormitory dining room, which presented an odd scene because of the varied costumes that had been wished on the freshman girls.

Nothing unusual at the A.T.O. House

That night the man in the moon saw strange things happening on Wittenberg campus, where it appeared that a nightly procession of ghosts was taking place. It was only the freshman girls being made to demonstrate their nerve and their talents to the tall and stately campus trees. Light is seldom cast upon the tests of "nerve" to which the girls are subjected. Many new ones originate with each initiation. With the first semester just over, the time of initiations is just starting with the five sororities at Wittenberg.

wonder if he was the only one.

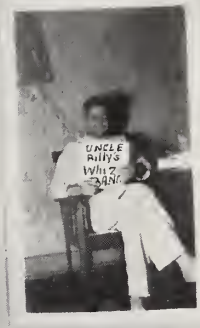
Only a slight portion of the co-eds' time is used in these more spectacular college activities. The fact that the girls are students in the true sense of the word is shown by the regular study hours, which are 7:45 a. m. to 12 m., 1:30 to 3 p. m., and 7:30 to 10 p. m., at all girls' dormitories and sorority houses.

Change Tariff Valuations

will bet that the "Cub" who dug up this story is looking for a job now.

Hot Dawgs.

The Joys of Living at the Dorm



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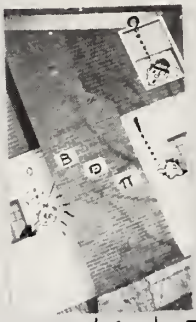

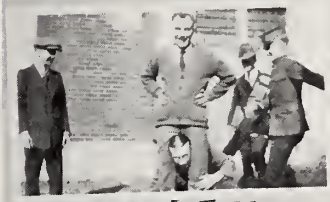

Village Cutups

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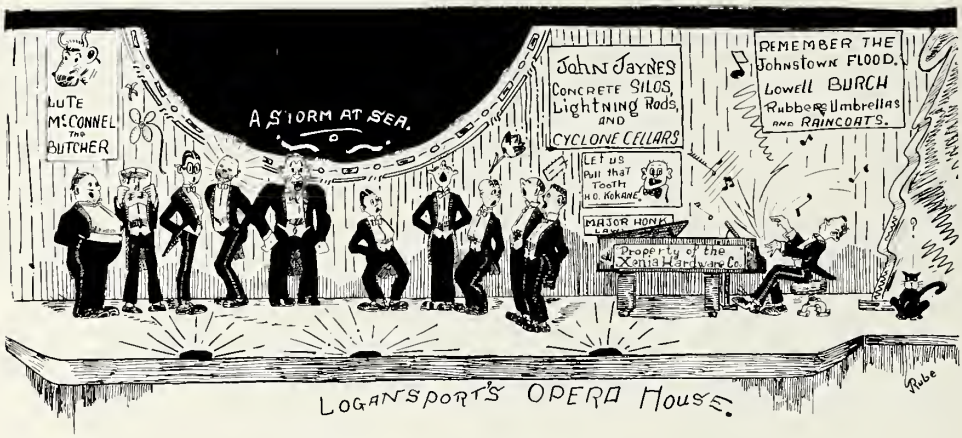
Dance of the Fairies.

The Bear Facts.

ACTIVITIES



THE GLEE CLUB

Essential to every college is a Glee Club and since Wittenberg is a college of course it has one of these things. Besides providing an activity for those students who don't indulge in athletics or studies it gives the alumni of Wittenberg a chance to show their real loyality to the school by attending the concerts.

At Wittenberg, a new club is picked once a year or more often if necessary. The men in these clubs are picked if they own a dress suit and can make a noise resembling a rusty hinge, a mule braying or a factory whistle. The selections used are those brought over by Miles Standish in the Ark, and some campus songs equally out of date. In the spring, this club goes out to take the place of the old German bands which used to roam the streets, when they give a concert the police reserves are called, and the men are given protection until they leave the city.

The Director and the Business Manager, but mostly the Director have charge of the club throughout the year. Anyone who wears glasses and overshoes can be a Director but discretion must be used in selecting a Business Manager since it takes a real business wizard to arrange a tour.

Capitol and Labor (or the difference between taking in a Sorority dance on the dance floor or thru the window).

There's Music in the Air—But Not Around the Phi Psi House.

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In the Sweet Buy and By ..... New Gym

Merrily We Roll Along ..... Street Carr

Roll, Jordon, Roll ..... Onyx Hoserie

Finals ..... Hesa Prof Essor

(Wardrobe supplied by the Clark County Lumber Co.)

Scenery by Nature.

A WITTENBERG MAN'S LIBRARY

Doc. Schneider and his Seven-Foot Shelf of Classics to the contrary, we maintain that the following books are the greatest heart-breakers, at least in the collegiate world, of all times:

Rules for Out-of-Town Young Women
Walter Camp's All-American Elevens
Dictionary of Slang
The Greek Horse
Forty Ways to Travel Free
How to put on a Dress Suit without the Aid of a Monkey Wrench
How to Make an Impression with a House Mother

THE RECORD OF THIS YEAR'S BUMMING SEASON

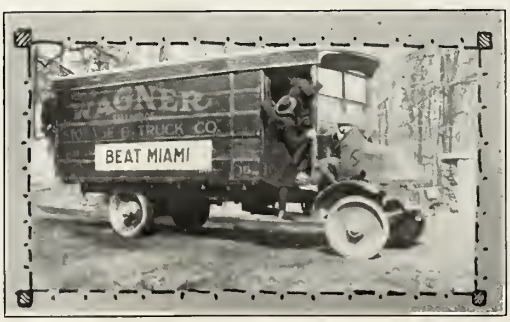
At the opening of college, candidates for the Bumming team reported for practice. The candidates met in the Study Hall, where they listened to a stirring address by Graduate Manager Jack Davy on "Nothing Less Than a Packard or a Stutz."

A few trial runs were made to Xenia and Dayton during the first few weeks. On October 1 the teams embarked for Oberlin and the following week for Oxford. Each Team was in charge of a bum of at least two years experience. Several men were dropped from the squad because they had traveled in Fords.

Next on the program was the Reserve bum in which nearly every man on the squad placed. It was a glorious triumph to the teams training that almost every man reached Cleveland and none got back in time to attend classes Monday morning.

The biggest bumming event of the year was the trip to Wooster. A prize cup offered by the Sons of Leisure, Inc., of Hoboken was presented to Freddie Kauffman, he making the trip on the smallest amount of funds.

At the close of the season Manager Davy, Coach Hathaway, Captain Elect Juergens, Kauffman, Moon and Dean were elected to the Letta Fly Hi Fraternity, which is a national honorary association of college rod-riders.



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Stoker.
A Student.
Neighbor
Frog

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Pictures, Puzzles, Poems and Bedtime Stories for the Kiddies

The Wittenberger Staff will award prizes for the best suggestions of a title for this picture (?). The contest is open to all subscribers and their friends. A board of five competent judges have been selected to decide the winners, so send in your answers at once. The prizes to be awarded will consist of box seats to the home concert of the Glee Club.

Rules of the Contest

1. The title must consist of not less than fifty words.
2. The title "Boys Will Be Boys" will not be considered.
3. Write on both sides of the paper only.
4. All suggestions must be in the hands of the judges sometime after school closes.
5. Address all communications to "Contest Editor" c/o Harry's Canteen, Springfield, Ohio.

Myers Hall, Nov. —, 1921

Deer Paw:

This here is an awful funny place. I've bin living here two months, and never went two so many classes as I did the other night. I had four straits, and they wuz all better than that speech the funny Mr. Sundberg made that night at Church up home.

Honest Paw, I'd ha' bin skeered to act like the profs. the way them fellers did; they got two natural. You see, it was our party that we give every half year, just like the Volunteer Firemens at home, and this here Setterfield, who was the prexey, he said we wuz to have skule, just like we go two every day, only mabbe a little funnier. And some of the fellers wuz to be profs. and the rest of us wuz to go to their classes. Gee, but it turned out funny!

Pink Stokes, he taught Bible History, and sometimes he got the leadin' facts about the lesson awful tangled, but he knew why the Dead Sea died, and he assigned an awful long lesson, and said we should re-read Genesis and Exodus in one sittin.' And when A.B. Barrett taugh Zoology, you orto heard the Dean laff. He sat right behind me, and he enjoyed it right down to the phylum and the species. Bill Eakright he dissected a cabbage head, only he made out it wuz a skull, and I laffed fit to bust, he wuz just like Doc. Birch. And there wuz Erwin Spees, imitatin' Heisey. He had an awful time findin' out from the class where the College Book Store wuz. You know Paw, I'm jest beginnin' to see wot a suttle thing this ider of democracy is. But the funniest of them all wuz the way Carey Barrett taught Greek like Prof. Hiller. Gosh, when he explained the exceptions I nearly snickered my fool head off. And then someone came in with a big package and said it wuz rainin' and Mrs. Hiller wuz sendin' over Bobby's rubbers. We nearly croaked at that. There wuz some other fellers imitatin' profs. two. Prexy Setterfield wuz tryin' to act like Doc. Schneider, and Bobby Lugibihl wuz Madame, and Herb Burley he wuz Doc. Ness. The fellers told me he wuz putry funny. Ross McMichael, the fellers told me, tried to act like Doc. Tripp, but he hasn't bin here long enough yet, like Doc Benny, and we don't know how he does act yet. Benny Lotz had to call down the girls in his class; you see he wuz imitatin' Miss Cadwgan.

Then after it wuz all over we had eats, and then most of the fellers took their girls up to see the cupola, and after a while somebody got sleepy, and ever'body went home, and Gee, I wish spring wuz here, I want to see that spring Dorm. Party.

Your Deer son,

Percy

Blessings on thee, little man,
With fixed gaze, on the goldfish can;
Altho we're smart, and brilliant too
We haven't got a thing on you.

What tho no more the heather blows,
Nor Haig and Haig for me?
For the Fijis and the grocery biz
I'd lay me down and dee.

No!—not the chorus of the Follies, they'er merely waiting to pay Doc. Benny their tuition fees.

REVISED STANDARD DICTIONARY

Wittenberg Edition

Note—The compilers are deeply indebted to Funk and Wagnallus, former students of Wittenberg, for the inspiration and much of the information contained herein.

—The Editors

A., a symbol denoting a very enviable height which **some** of us, as students, have attained.

ABANDONED, adj., descriptive of a classroom when the professor enters five and one-half minutes after the bell has rung.

ABASHED, adj., the emotional status of one who was a student on January 27 but was not on January 28.

ABBREVIATE, v. t., descriptive of what happens to a Wittenberg co-ed's dress as soon as she is out of sight of home and mother.

ABSENCE, n., that which teaches the student the material value of "white lies." Also that which makes the heart grow fonder (if possible). Example—Harland Kocheiser.

ATHLETE, n., a student who is not a student.

B., that symbol which designates that a student has "gotten away with it."

BACK, n., that part of a chair on which no part of the body but the head should rest. Dr. T. Bruce Birch.

BED, n., answer to the riddle—"what is it that we hate at night but love in the morning?"

BLACKBOARD, n., a mottled whitish space in the walls of classrooms.

BREAKFASTING, part, an old custom which has been done away with by contemperary Wittenbergers.

BOOK,n., that which contains knowledge. Just as every dog has his day so every book has its night and that is the night directly preceeding exams.

C., signifies that one belongs to the middle or bourgoisie class.

CURRICULUM, n., that which presents many difficulties to the Freshman. Should be handled in much the same way as a roulette-wheel.

CHAPEL, n., a period of fifteen minutes during which one may procure nourishment to facilitate the mental processes during the next two hours.
CAMPUS, n., a tract of land valuable as a squirrel preserve because sufficient food is always available.
CICERO, p. n., the antiquated delapidated Ford of Beta Theta Pi, long celebrated in the song—"Oh pass the shiftless Ford around."
CLASSROOM, n., used by some to finish out the morning after the night before.
CLUB, n., a formative epidemic which has hit Wittenberg almost as hard as the flue did.
COUPLE, n., a boy and girl who go to the canteen together every chapel hour.
CRAMMING, part., a necessary evil but one that does bring returns.
D., a grade which warns us that all is not as it should be.
DATE, n., a fruit which grows most prolifically at Wittenberg but which received a rather serious frost nip during the week of March 27.
DOCTOR, n., a title used by students in addressing certain professors in whose estimation they wish to rise.
DORMITORY, n., a building with a history but hot water only for the early risers.
E., a grade given by professors who wish to earn a few extra dollars from condition exams.
EAR, n., that on which the ear-ring is hung. Specimens have sometimes been seen on bobbed haired young ladies when the wind blows.
ENGAGEMENT, n., that which follows an ocean of bliss and ends up on the rocks.
F., a symbol for farewell. A signal to entrain.
FAST, adj., a boy or girl who can turn out the electric light and get in bed before it gets dark.
FAN, n., a young lady who cuts out of the papers all pictures of football and basketball stars.
FOOTBALL, n., a rather dirty sport in which the players ruin several perfectly good white shirts because they become so anxious to get the ball that they tunnel thru the mud for it.
FAIR, adj., used in two ways—
1. Fair play, my boy, is what we want. the teacher said.
   Consult not cribs to show how much is in your head. Pope, "Essay on Criticism."
2. Fair, fair, fair, she is the fairest girl I ever seen,
   But whyfore beauty, Oh Ye Gods! when we've a dean?—Aeschylus.

FRATERNITY, n., has no meaning.
GAS, v., to talk about nothing to the extent that it becomes odious.
HEAT, n., a comfortable state of the atmosphere rare at Wittenberg.
HILL, n., a place on which all college buildings are put. It affords the kinaesthetic reaction of climbing to strengthen the mental.
HOUR, n., a period of time infinately long when passed in classes but infinatissimally short when passed in walking, dating, etc.
INTERLINEAR, a noun used extensively by Latin classes.
JOKE, n., something to laugh at. Often wrongly applied to one of those three or four line fillers which appear in the Torch each week.
KIDDING, part., the process of telling an adult fish-story.
LESSON, n., that which professors assign each day. That is the extent of its meaning.
MUSTACHE, n., a new gambling game indulged in by the young men of Wittenberg College. Bets are layed as to the superior fertility of one upper lip to another. Measurements are taken after one month to reveal the winner. For details of the game see Kramer and Trittschuh.
JAIL, n., a fashionable hostlery, at least it must be fashionable (since the Phi Psis are run in every week end or so).
PEP, adj., used in describing drinks which fizzle. Caution—although pep and fizzle are nearly synonomous in speaking of champagne be careful not to use the wrong one in speaking of a young lady.
PROFESSOR, n., one who professes to love young people.
PERFECT, adj., best understood from examples such as—
1. The Perfect Lady—Dale Harter.
2. The Perfect Lover—Sam Churchman.

RUSHING, part., (often used irregularly) Designates a certain season of the year during which Freshmen are not treated as such.
RASPBERRIES, a euphuistic expletive imported by our red headed friend from Gary. True meaning—Youre a liar.
STUDENT, n., 1. Any young person who enrolls in college. 2. An individual who studies.
STUDY, v., to apply ones mind to a certain subject-matter. Some thing in which no Wittenberg student indulges to the point of intemperance.
STUDY-ROOM, n., the reception room on the lower floor of recitation hall in which Miss Hanaford holds open-house every morning at nine forty-five. No tea served.
WASTEBASKET, n., a student assistant under Dr. Schneider. Does all the grading of papers.
YEAR-BOOK, n., an intensly interesting, witty account of all that has happened the previous year. Example—The Wittenberger.—LE FIN.

THE BALLAD OF THE SONS

Oh, the rain beat 'gainst the country store
And the shutters were banged by the wind,
Thru the glistening ink splashed on the panes
Old Boreas peered and grinned.

And shifting his chaw with a move of the jaw
The store keeper stirred the fire.
And the whistling wind and the warm red stove
Made many a man a liar.

Then spake good Jock o' the hardworn plow
"While speaking o' sons are we
My good son Jed wi' his copper head
Is the equal of any three."

Oh the equal of any three is Jed
For he is a lad o' the soil
He can herd a hundred cattle in
And he stands a good days toil."

"Nor doubt I a mite your Jeds alright"
Said Hammond o' Hitchens Cross
"But what does he know of the world's high life
It's shiney gold and dross?"

"My son was allus a son o' the world.
I calls him a man o' men
He knows how the market fluctuates
For he works in the Five and Ten."

And Hammond o' Hitchess Cross, my friends,
Did scornfully sneer and smile
And many a mock did disgraced Jock
Return wi' a curse o' style.

And once and twice and thrice. my friends,
Did he open his mouth to speak
But his red face glowed and his dry tongue clove
For he knew the debate was weak.

Then up spake a wavering quavering voice
The voice of an old, old man
And the room was quiet and hushed and still
For the voice of Ancient Dan.

"My son's a son of the Modern World
A college lad is he
He hunts some too as a gent should do—
He's written it so to me.

He spends his time in the open field
While he shoots a beast called pool,
He's an athlete too, they say he's called
The "Dumbell of the School."

But the thing that really will win your heart
A faithful chum is he.
I think he's helping some friend thru school
Whoever this Harry be.

Oh he's helping his good friend Harry along
Tho it's costing quite a sum
But what is lucre or earthly goods
When a young man's got a chum?

So here have we a generous lad
And a real true sportman brave.
It's this college kind with their deep worn mind
That will surely the old world save.

F. Merle Constiner

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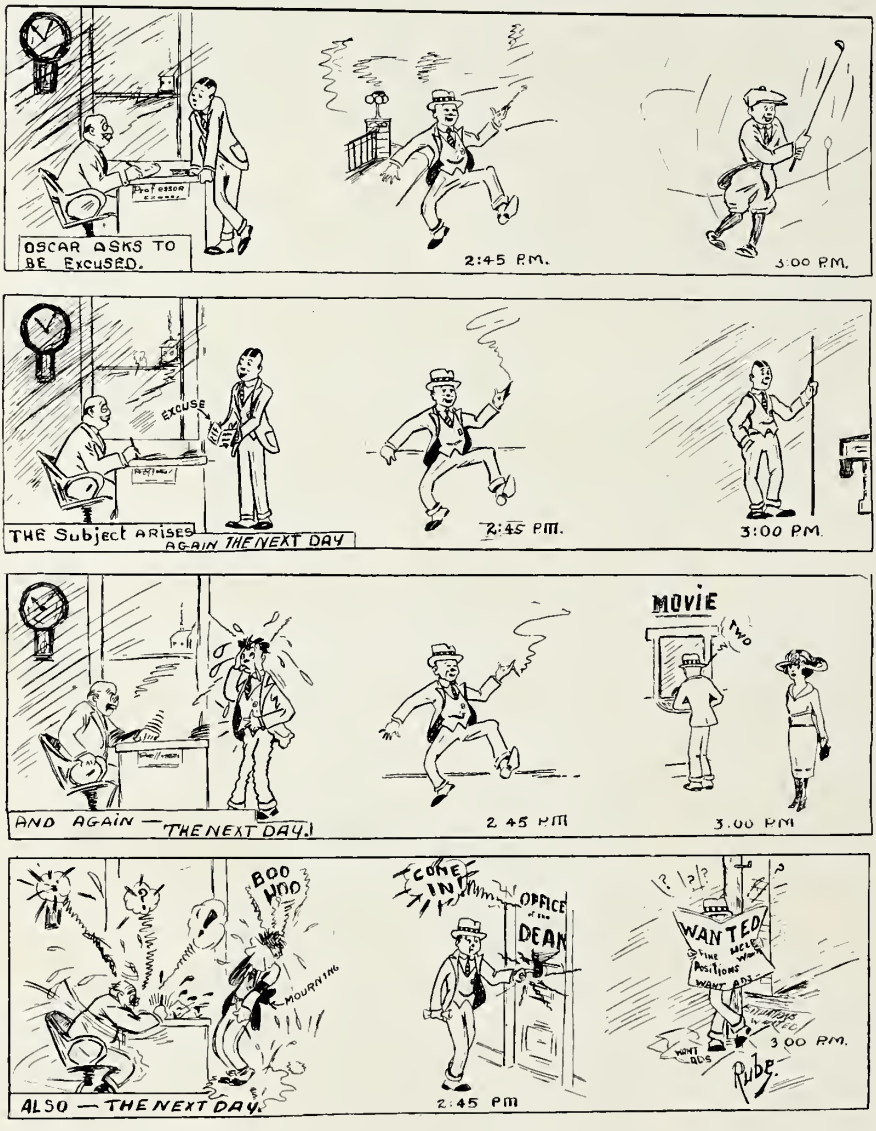
WHY MEN LEAVE SCHOOL!



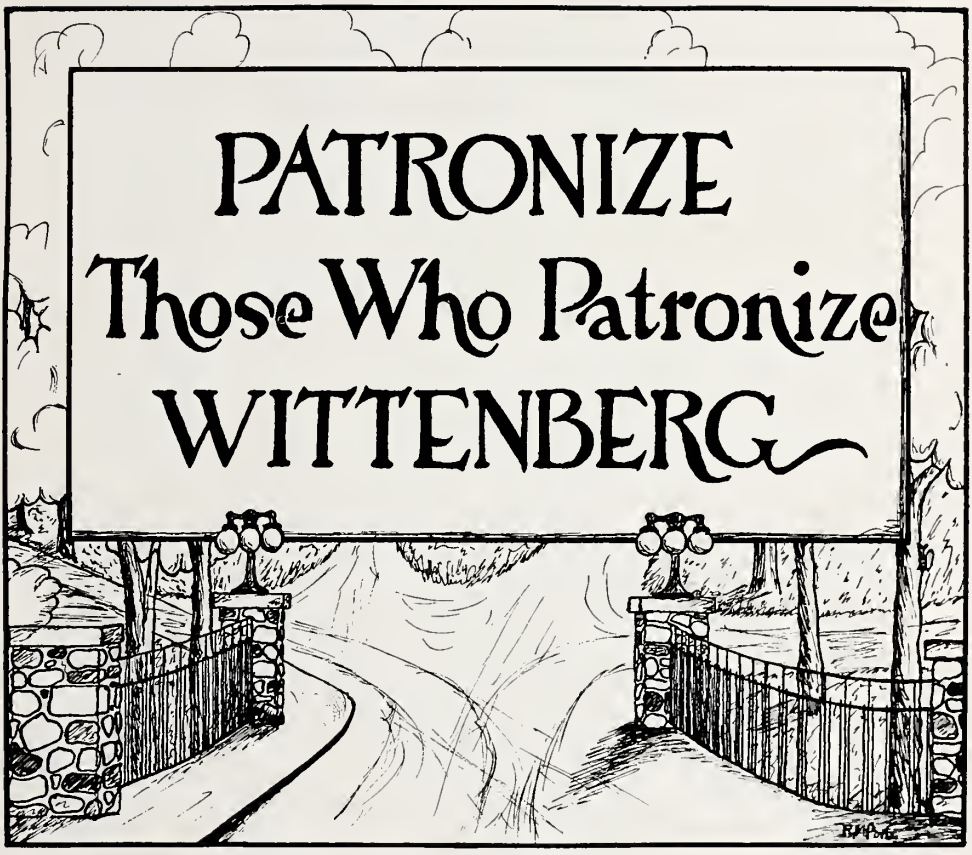
Editor of the Wittenberger,
Springfield, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the favor very much if you would add to my numerous college honors the following: "Torch Reporter (2)." Thank you.

Yours truly,

Erwin M. Trittschuh.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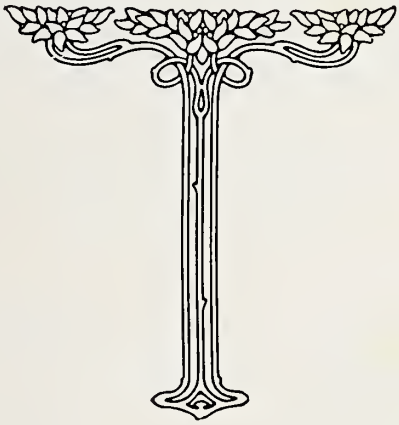

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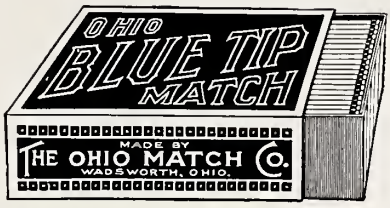

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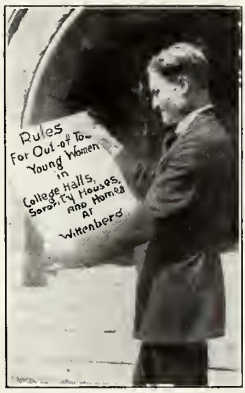

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